

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Strike Strategy Of Miners

Has More Than 66,000 Soft Coal Miners Idle; Lewis Issues an Order

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11—(P)—The United Mine workers' checkerboard strike strategy has more than 66,000 soft coal diggers idle today.

In the past 24 hours nearly 20,000 more quit work. But several other mines strike-bound since the first of the week have been allowed to resume operations.

Miners now idle:
Pennsylvania, 32,650.
West Virginia, 17,500.
Alabama, 6,000.
Kentucky, 5,000.
Ohio, 4,000.
Utah, 900.
Virginia, 250.

Spokesmen for the coal industry say the here-today, gone-tomorrow strikes are just another attempt by UMW President John L. Lewis to needle the operators into signing a contract.

Nobody knows which mines will be struck next, or how long these pits that are now empty will remain struck. Except, perhaps, the player who's master-minding this checker game.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(P)—John L. Lewis today ordered 66,000 striking coal miners to go back to a three-day work week Monday.

These miners had quit their jobs in seven states — refusing to work even the three days weekly permitted by Lewis in his "cold war" with mine operators.

Lewis sent the following message to presidents of the United Mine Workers' districts where miners had quit all work:

"Will you please transmit to our members who are idle this week my suggestion that they resume production next Monday?"

Idle in Illinois

In Illinois, 16,000 miners who went on strike last week promptly returned to work Monday as diggers walked out in seven other states.

In southwest Virginia 2,250 miners who struck at seven mines of the Clinchfield coal corporation Monday returned to work yesterday. As they trooped back to work, 900 men at the Bethlehem collieries corporation mine at Barrackville, W. Va., walked off the job.

UMW officials refuse to discuss the strike. John P. Busarello, UMW district president for the Pittsburgh area, at first denied knowledge of any walkout order; then, with the strike in full flower, declared:

"I'm just not talking."

No Nation-wide Strike Expected

At present, about one-sixth of the nation's soft coal miners are idle. No nationwide walkout is expected. That might create just the emergency needed for government intervention.

From a production angle, the strike is now costing the nation about four million tons of coal a day. In Washington, senators pored over means to legislate away some of Lewis' power.

Ten senators sent a report to the Senate Judiciary committee saying a bill forbidding labor to monopolize control of industry would stop the "usurpation and abuse of power" by Lewis' recent three-day work week decree.

Judging by usual practice, however, a judiciary committee study of the situation would involve hearings and take much time before resulting recommendations to the Senate.

Today is the last day of work this week for the miners, anyway. Even those not on strike work only on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Lewis ordered the three-day week after the miners' contracts expired last June.

C. of C. Placards Being Mailed Out

The 1950 membership placards are being mailed by the Chamber of Commerce to all members in good standing.

The placard has a background of royal blue with gold leaf lettering which reads: "Member 1950" "Where Folks Enjoy Life" "Chamber of Commerce, Sedalia, Missouri."

"These placards are a symbol that those who display them are playing a part in building the city," Mr. Zander, secretary-manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce stated. "and should be displayed proudly."

Crowd at Independent Grocers' Meeting



Pictured above is part of the overflowing crowd of guests and members who attended the annual meeting and dinner dance of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers' Association, Tuesday night at the Old Missouri Homestead. A total of 170 persons attended the meeting, but of that total, 40 had to eat dinner in the rock garden, and another 30 persons were accommodated at Dan's Restaurant. Following the dinner, the 100 in the dining room, and the other 70 persons, assembled at the Homestead to watch the installation ceremony and listen to Jack C. Conreux, president of the St. Louis Associated Grocers give his speech. About 10:00 o'clock, dancing with Harry Trotman's orchestra started. (Photo by Padgett)

Lions District Governor Pays Visit to Club

B. E. Heacock, Feed Salesman, Also on Speaking Program

Harold Gibson, district governor of Lions International, district 26-C of North Kansas City, made his official visit to the Sedalia Lions club at Bothwell hotel at noon today. B. E. Heacock, representative of Purina Feed Co., was the guest speaker on the program and took as his subject: "Turkeys."

District Governor Gibson, gave brief report on the activities of the Lions Clubs in this district and reported three new clubs organized in the months of November and December, and several to be chartered this month. He paid a compliment to the Sedalia Club in its activities over the past years in sponsoring various activities for the children of Sedalia, especially the pet show, the Hallowe'en program and the Christmas party.

Report on Fund Raising

The Lions heard a report from President A. W. Haller, on the Lions activity in raising funds for the Chamber of Commerce for expenses on the Air Force Academy fund. Haller reported the contributions made at the meeting today brought the Lions solicitation to nearly \$2,600. President Haller explained this was only a partial report and all members had not been contacted but several who said they were to contribute will bring the total to approximately \$3,000.

Talk on Turkeys

Mr. Heacock gave a brief introductory talk on the turkey industry and followed it with the showing of colored motion pictures showing fourteen farms in the Se-

(Please turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Judge Leedy's Wife Died at PEO Meeting

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Agnes Leedy collapsed at a P.E.O. meeting and died of a heart attack last night. She was the wife of Supreme Court Judge C. A. Leedy, Jr.

Mrs. Leedy, 53, had suffered from high blood pressure. She was Agnes Hudson of Plattsburg, Mo., before her marriage in 1920.

A son, William, is a University of Missouri student.

Fatally Hurt by Car

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 11.—(P)—Benjamin H. Hudson, identified in his pocket as a 58-year-old transient, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile here yesterday.

Stage a benefit for the March of Dimes, and for some unexplained reason they didn't hear the warning whistle before the ship sailed.

While waiting for rescue, the girls sold kisses to passengers for \$20 to \$50 a throw. Altogether they raised about \$7,500 for the infantile paralysis fund.

The men arrested were identified in the police lineup this morning as Walter Gamelsky, 29, of the Bronx, a stamp expert and Louis Felkin, 26, of Elmhurst, Queens, a laborer.

The musical show performers had gone aboard the vessel to

Liner Italia Heads to Sea With Cast Aboard by Mistake

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(P)—Headed out to sea with 23 pretty girl stowaways by mistake aboard, the skipper of the liner Italia last night radioed a distress call to the coast guard.

"Through misunderstanding," said the message, "we sailed with 'Kiss Me, Kate,' east aboard. Can't put back now. Can you send craft to remove them?"

The musical show performers had gone aboard the vessel to

Didn't Know so Many People Were so Nice

DETROIT, Jan. 11—(P)—Six year old Jo Ann Vandenberg's heart is full.

"Gee, I didn't know there were so many people who wanted to be nice to me," she said.

Jo Ann has a brand new bicycle, painted blue and white.

It is a gift from Charles Holifield, owner of a bike and hobby shop.

His was one of many offers to Jo Ann.

The dark-eyed tot, victim of infantile paralysis, was heartbroken over the loss of her own bike. She used it for leg exercises in a recovery program. A thief stole it.

Committees For Teen Town

Plans Formed for Valentine Party At Board Meeting

A special meeting of the Senior Teen Town board was held at the club rooms in the City hall, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the president Harry Walch presiding.

Plans were discussed for a Valentine party for the teen-agers, but a definite date was not decided upon for the party.

New lighting and improvements for the club were also discussed.

Mrs. Richard Gray, Mrs. Henry Menefee and Abe Silverman were re-elected to the board.

The board also received the finances from the community chest for the year.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Building and Equipment committee: Julius Stohr, chairman, Blue Young, J. F. Schumacher, Joe Cook.

Public Relations and Publicity committee: Miss Rosalie Mountjoy, chairman, Jack Cunningham, Tom Keating.

Finance committee: George Lockett, chairman, Abe Silverman, Bert Hathaway.

Auditing committee: Arthur Morgan, chairman, Mrs. John Zulauf, Major John Brennan.

Hostess committee: Mrs. Richard Gray, chairman, P. A. Sillers, Mrs. K. U. Love, Mrs. W. A. La-

buss.

Program committee: Mrs. Henry Menefee, chairman, Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. Albert Patterson, Bert Hathaway.

The board members in attendance were: Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mrs. K. U. Love, Mrs. Henry Menefee, Miss Rosalee Mountjoy, Mrs. Albert Patterson, Mrs. J. F. Schumacher, Mrs. John Zulauf, Bert Hathaway, P. A. Sillers, Julius Stohr, Harry Walch and Blue Young.

Parents Admit Starving Two Children

Boy Died, Girl Saved When Social Workers Took Over

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(P)—A young married couple was in jail today, charged with homicide in the starvation death of a son.

The father, Guy Scielzo, is a \$75-a-week salesman.

Authorities said he and his wife Mary, both 29, admitted neglecting a three-year-old son Guy and a daughter Vincenza, 5, while two other children were well-fed and well-treated.

The neglected daughter was narrowly saved from starvation when found by social workers, police said, but the rescue was too late to save the boy, who weighed only 14 pounds at his death.

As the parents were booked last night on homicide charges, Mrs. Scielzo, a short, fat woman, became hysterical. She screamed rebukes at photographers, then rested her head on her husband's shoulder, sobbing.

No Explanation

No explanation was offered for the couple's alleged discrimination against the two children.

The father was quoted as saying he knew his wife was not feeding the pair properly, but that he could do nothing about it.

For two months before the boy died, police quoted him, he could not bear to go into the bedroom where the two lay starving.

Police said the two children, their bodies emaciated and covered with vermin and sores, were found in a filthy, sunless bedroom of the Scielzo apartment last November 21 by a welfare investigator.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said the children "wasted away before their parents' eyes" but the parents made no effort to get help.

Food to Cat

The mother was quoted by police as saying she tried to give the pair some milk and chocolate, but that they refused it, so she gave the food to a cat.

Authorities said the reason the arrest came long after the boy's death was that an exhaustive investigation, involving reports of social agencies, had been conducted.

Attention of social agencies was first drawn to the case in 1947, when Vincenza, then 2, was taken to a hospital at the request of her parents, who said she was mentally retarded.

\$600,000 Worth Stamps Stolen

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(P)—The theft of about \$600,000 worth of valuable stamps was disclosed by police today with the arrest of two men on charges of criminally receiving stolen property.

Officials said the suspects had in their possession quantity of stamps stolen Dec. 14 from a safe in the Bruno Lisker stamp collector's shop at 240 Broadway.

The arrest came after one of the men allegedly tried to sell about \$10,000 worth of the stamps to a dealer in the street for \$5,000.

The men arrested were identified in the police lineup this morning as Walter Gamelsky, 29, of the Bronx, a stamp expert and Louis Felkin, 26, of Elmhurst, Queens, a laborer.

The musical show performers had gone aboard the vessel to

Banquet With Installation And a Dance

Retail Grocers Hear Address by Jack C. Conreux

An overflow crowd attended the annual meeting and dinner dance of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers' Association held at the Old Missouri Homestead Tuesday night. One hundred and thirty members and guests were served a turkey dinner and an extra 30 persons were served a chicken dinner at Dan's Restaurant, and then returned to the Homestead for the installation of officers, speech and dance. This was also the last opening night of the Old Homestead until April 1, except for reservations planned ahead of time, according to Mrs. Okee L. Rice, proprietress.

The main event of the evening was the installation of officers and board members for the coming year. The installing official was Jack C. Conreux, president of the St. Louis Associated Grocers, who was also the principal speaker for the evening.

Officers Installed

The officers and board members installed were: Kenneth Middleton, president; Bob Goldsmith, vice-president; Gene Herrick, treasurer; E. Glen Lewis, Bill Cline, and Wayne Richardson, directors.

Preceding the installation was a short business meeting, presided over by the outgoing president, Mr. Lewis. Milt Hinlein gave a brief outline of six major objectives the association obtained last year.

Immediately after the installation ceremonies, Mr. Middleton gave a short talk, and outlined briefly some of the things planned for the association for 1950. Virgil Corson, a member of the arrangement committee, presented Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Middleton with bouquets of flowers. After the address of Mr. Conreux, tables were moved and the dance was to music of Harry Trotman's orchestra in the garden.

Mr. Conreux told the crowd of grocers, "It is time that all independent operators cease to imitate and start to initiate. This initiation of ideas should incorporate beginning first in competition, advertising, store layout, distribution necessary.

(Please turn to page 6 column 6)

Flint, Glass Workers Win

The American Flint Glass workers Union (AFL) was voted as the union to represent employees at the Pittsburgh Corning Glass plant in Sedalia, following an election held Tuesday and this morning, at which time employees voted for one out of three unions seeking the representation of the plant, or whether they wanted no union as a bargaining agent.

The bargaining election was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. The three unions involved were the A. F. G. W. U.; C.I.O., and the Teamsters Union, local 534, AFL, which organized there when the plant opened, and which contract expired last August.

As the parents were booked last night on homicide charges, Mrs. Scielzo, a short, fat woman, became hysterical. She screamed rebukes at photographers, then rested her head on her husband's shoulder, sobbing.

Police said the two children, their bodies emaciated and covered with vermin and sores, were found in a filthy, sunless bedroom of the Scielzo apartment last November 21 by a welfare investigator.

Approximately 103 votes were cast at the polls, which were open one hour in the morning and an hour and a half in the afternoon on Tuesday and one hour this morning.

He has indicated he will call for a "moderate" boost in taxes. But so far, even his Capitol Hill lieutenants are in the dark on what he actually plans to propose.

Mercy Death Trial February 20

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 11—(P)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander will go on trial February 2

Wrangle Over Route of Road

Some Oppose
A Change and
Others for it

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 11—(P)—A group of Waynesville citizens came here with pleas and threats Tuesday to keep the state highway commission from taking U. S. Highway 66 out of their town.

Under study is a plan to build the highway two miles south of Waynesville, skirting the town but leaving the present pavement through Waynesville as a "city route."

Another Waynesville delegation, asked the commission to move the road.

State Rep. Tom A. Shockley led the group that opposed changing the present route.

He said:

1. Waynesville businesses depend on highway traffic for more than 50 per cent of their trade—moving the highway would whack half a million dollars off their annual take.

2. The safety factor is negligible because few accidents occur inside the little Pulaski county seat town.

3. It would cost \$500,000 more to build the new highway south of town than it would to get additional right of way and widen the road right through town.

4. If the state highway commission doesn't think of the people a little more, Shockley as a legislator promised to see that the commission's power to control businesses along limited access highways is sharply curtailed.

Shockley said the residents of Sullivan, Mo., a few miles east of Waynesville on U. S. 66, already are sorry they let the highway be moved out of town.

He declared Waynesville hotels, restaurants, filling stations and garages depend largely on highway traffic for business.

Even the tavern and liquor store operators in his town figure they receive more than half their business from highway users, Shockley said.

The commission is not expected to act on the problem immediately.



Community News from Nelson

(ORPHA LEE MCCOY) Andrew Lee England, 84 years old, died at his home in Nelson January 5th. He was born south of Nelson in 1866 and moved to Oklahoma where he was married. To this union five children were born. He is survived by three of his children: Mrs. Mary Foley of Indiana, Mrs. Claude Frances of Toledo, Ohio, and John England, Huntington Park, Calif. He is survived by his first wife, now living in California, two sisters and his widow, Mrs. Hattie England. He was a member of the Assembly of God church at the time of his death. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Coleman Parkins at the Assembly of God church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in the Nelson cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ault, Karen Sue, and Mrs. Lydie Ault, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McCormick of Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Verts took their infant son, Gary Frost Verts, to Kansas City for medical treatment Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryan have received a letter from Mrs. Vernon Nowlin of Armstrong telling that Mr. Nowlin received a crushed leg December 15th and will have the leg in a cast for eight months. Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin were former residents of Nelson.

The Rev. Glen W. Jones of Liberty filled his regular appointment here Sunday and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryan and family.

Mrs. J. F. Staley was called to Warrensburg last week to help care for her father, M. B. Collier, who is seriously ill with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sousley of Sedalia spent the weekend in Ed Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smithson had dinner guests Sunday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Black, Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Tangblate, all of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers had

as guests to dinner Sunday noon:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ehlers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holsten and family of Cole Camp.

Among those from here attending the funeral of Herman Frisch at Cole Camp Monday morning were: H. A. Harrell, John W. Coesler, Will Geary, Charles Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Ausman, Mrs. Mollie Vickery, Mrs. Amelia Warnke, Mrs. Gordia Rapp, H. K. Weepman.

Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger entertained as guests Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Kraxberger's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scrivner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebeling, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meisner and daughter, Glenna Ferri, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Brauer and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brandes and sons, all of Mora. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Lena Dorhman fell in her home Friday evening and fractured her left arm at the wrist. She said she tripped on a throw rug and fell.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Kolm attended the funeral of Mrs. Rossbach at Russellville, Friday morning.

Mrs. Lee Smithson and son and two daughters accompanied by Miss Esther Ehlers were business visitors in Kansas City over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer went to Sedalia Sunday morning to see the latter's sister, Miss Nora Kirchoff, a patient at Bothwell hospital. Mrs. Meyer returned home Monday.

Those visiting in the Henry Henry Nolting home Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and daughter, Esther; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kueck, Claus Meyer and Fred Kueck, Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Bauer, Claus Meyer and Henry Nolting celebrated their birthday anniversaries together.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holsten had as dinner guests Friday evening the following in honor of his father, R. L. Viebrock: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nolting and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Viebrock and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witte and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kroeschen and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Viebrock.

Miss Louise Hull entertained guests Wednesday evening in the Stevenson home with bridge and canasta. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jock Delph, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smithson, Wayne Story, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Stevenson, Vernean Eckhoff of Moberly

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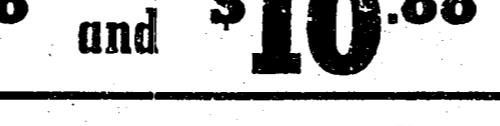
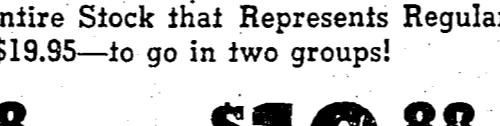
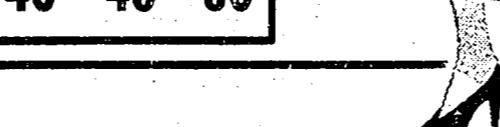
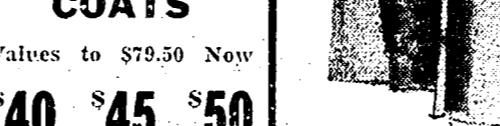
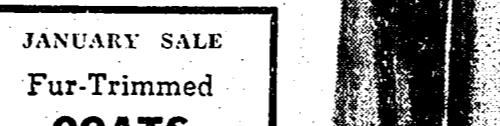
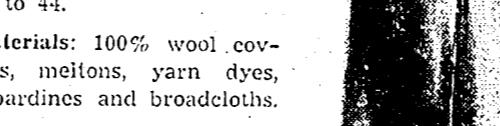
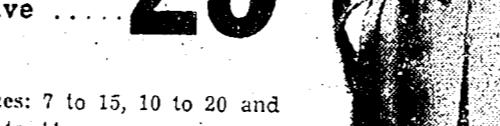
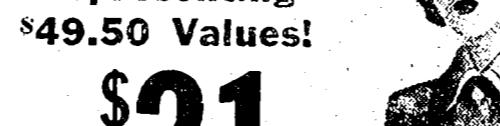
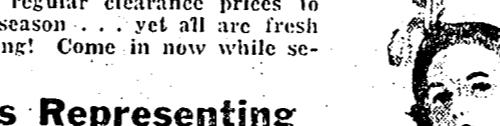
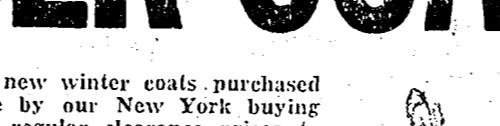
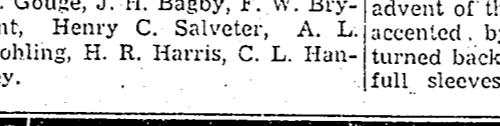
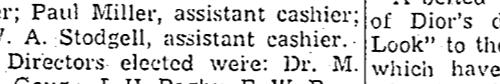
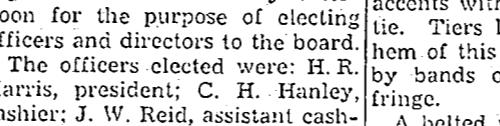
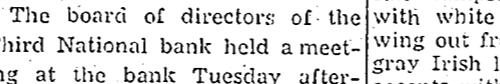
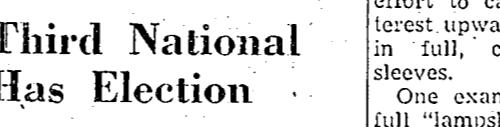
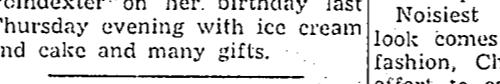
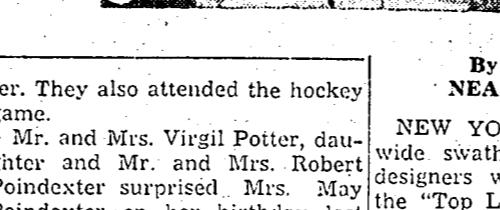
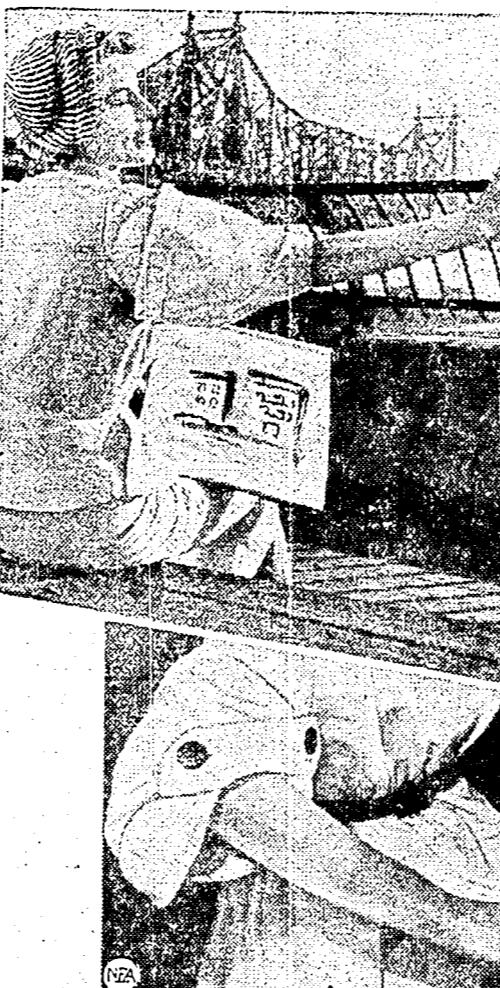
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Third National Has Election

The board of directors of the Third National bank held a meeting at the bank Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers and directors to the board.

The officers elected were: H. R. Harris, president; C. H. Hanley, cashier; J. W. Reid, assistant cashier; Paul Miller, assistant cashier; W. A. Stodgell, assistant cashier.

Directors elected were: Dr. M. E. Gouge, J. H. Bagby, F. W. Bryant, Henry C. Salveter, A. L. Bobling, H. R. Harris, C. L. Hanley.

By Epsie Kinard
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Sleeves cut a wide swath this spring to help designers who are plumping for the "Top Look."

Noisier clamor for this new look comes from that arbiter of fashion, Christian Dior. In his effort to carry all silhouette interest upward he has an able ally in full, curvy or spectacular sleeves.

One example is seen in short, full "lampshade" sleeves trimmed with white cotton fringe. These wing out from the deep yoke of a gray Irish linen dress which Dior accents with a black taffeta necktie. Tiers lined up from yoke to hem of this belted dress are faked by bands of cotton "lampshade" fringe.

A belted white pique coat-dress of Dior's design owes its "Top Look" to the most unusual sleeves which have shown up since the advent of the leg o' mutton. Cuff accented by black buttons are turned back in a draped effect on full sleeves to give them their

spectacular design. Monte Sano's collection of sleeves includes the funnel, the slash, the overlap and the tulip. A "slash" seam overlapped for emphasis just out from the sleeves of a loose, short jacket of flame colored lanolin fleece.

One white doeskin suit of his design—slim skirt with a short

peplum-styled jacket above it — owes its advanced 1950 look to elbow length sleeves shaped like tulips. A "slash" seam overlapped for emphasis just out from the sleeves of a loose, short jacket of flame colored lanolin fleece.

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Dancing Into Spring

New Dresses Simple, Short, Full of Swing



New fabrics add new interest to spring's short dance frocks: The rose-print damask cotton dress (left), with fringed scarves flying, takes its pattern from old Spanish shawls of rich design. The burgundy-colored chiffon dress (right), with full skirt of shirred bandings, takes its rich color from vintage wine.

By Epie Kinard
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — The dance into spring will be aided by dresses that are short and simple but full of swing.

What continues to keep the ankle-length evening dress in the fashion whirl are fabrics with fresh appeal which take their patterns from old Spanish shawls and their colors from old wines.

One dream dress of burgundy-colored chiffon, for example, is Eisenberg's gift to the party girl. An ankle-length skirt that floats full circle is made to look like sheer confection, with tucked chiffon bands sewed row-on-row upon the scene.

The rebel reached for his gun. He was beaten to the draw. For the bridegroom there was death. For the bride, mourning.

Bever Dress Frets Briton

LOLONDON — "Would someone please tell our foreign minister how to dress?" asked an anguished letter to the London Daily Graphic. Published with the letter was a picture of Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in evening dress at a recent British-Belgian boxing tournament here. The writer complained:

"Look at the bow-ends of his tie tucked under the winged collar—as if anyone wore winged collars with dinner jackets these nights!"

War Dads and Auxiliary to Meet

The American War Dads and the Women's Auxiliary will meet Friday night at 8:00 o'clock at the Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth street. Refreshments will be served.

Dance Postponed

Square Dancing at Teen-Town for this Thursday has been postponed. Classes will be resumed Thursday night, January 19.

daughter, of Bicyrus, Ohio, were recent guests of Mrs. Lula Pfetcher and Mr. Troy Pfetcher.

Guests during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter, Sr., were their daughters, Miss Lucille Carter of St. Louis, Miss Friedonia Carter of Kansas City and Mrs. Wanda Bess Stacy.

The abductions allegedly occurred in the wake of the Hindu-Moslem riots of 1947. Ayyangar said that India has recovered 12,000 Moslem women and Pakistan 8,000 non-Muslim women.

Mrs. John B. O'Brien 901 East Fourth street, who is under treatment at the Bothwell hospital, is greatly improved and probably will be able to return home this week-end, her physician stated.

Marco Polo, famed world traveler of the 13th century, reported that spectacles were worn by Chinese with poor sight.



DOLLS OF THE PAST — Mrs. John Gilchrist holds dolls for display at San Francisco's De Young Memorial Museum. Doll (left) is of wood and dates from middle 19th century. Other is of later period and has china head.

well hospital in Sedalia; was able to be brought to his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Clevenger entertained at a family dinner on New Year's day at their home in Green Ridge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ward and son, Raymond, and daughter, Betty Sue. Mrs. Royal Ragin and sons, Monty and Mike. Mrs. Charles H. Ward and son, Harold, and Mrs. Charles R. Ward, all of Green Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nold and daughter, Shelia of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ulie Ward of Windsor and Mrs. Bill Repass and daughter, Kay of Dodge City, Kansas.

Lt. and Mrs. J. J. Muller of Smithton, Ill., were in Green Ridge last Monday for a visit with Mrs. Muller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stark and daughter, Roslea and son Jim, Angela Muller who had been spending a few days visiting her grandparents returned to her home with her parents on Monday night.

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge No. 830 held its regular meeting on Monday night, January 2, at the Lodge hall at Green Ridge. Past Noble Grand, Sula Brown presided in the absence of the Noble Grand, Nina Brown. During the meeting the new regalia was dedicated and presented to the officers. Mrs. Nannie Sims was in charge of the ceremony. The new refreshment trays which the Lodge recently purchased were also presented to the Lodge by Mrs. Mattie Myers. Following the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Alvin Howe and Miss Nellie Jones served refreshments of cup cakes, nuts and a drink carrying out the color scheme of pink and green. Thirty-two members were present, including the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinken and son, Robert, and Mrs. Myrtle Morris of Mount Sterling, were in the Green Ridge community recently visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chancy, and other friends and relatives.

Charles Wayne Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of near Green Ridge, who has been ill with pneumonia at the Both-

Salem PTA Meeting

The Salem Parent-Teacher Association held its regular meeting Friday night, January 6.

Mrs. I. G. Rhoads, president, presided over the business meeting at which time it was decided to buy linoleum for the table tops in the lunch room.

The following committees were appointed for next month: Program, Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Ivan Grimes and Hubert Summers; social, Mrs. W. L. Marlin, Mrs. Iva Yeager and Mrs. W. J. Morris.

A program in charge of Mrs. John Rush was presented as follows: Speech, Dean Alfrey; piano, selections, Dickie Shoemaker; reading, Sandra Alfrey, vocal solo, Dickie Shoemaker and Johnnie Rush; speech, Jackie Birdsong; tap dancing and song by Charlene Maness.

A social hour was held after the program at which time refreshments were served.

Death Ends Rebel Wedding

RANGOON — (P)—A notorious Communist leader, Bo Seik, was playing a grim game of hide-and-seek with government troops. Bo Seik wanted to celebrate his marriage. He tidied up his jungle hideout, prepared a feast.

Then he summoned his friends and the forest glade echoed music and laughter as the Red leader, his bride and their guests sang and danced. At the height of the festivities government troops burst upon the scene.

The rebel reached for his gun. He was beaten to the draw. For the bridegroom there was death. For the bride, mourning.

Wed 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Riley Richards, route 5, Sedalia, who quietly celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on December 24, at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Richards have five children, Ira Richards, O. E. Richards, Herbert Richards, Mrs. Edith Leftwich and Mrs. Ira Smith, all of whom were with them at least part of the time on their anniversary.

Cow's Ferments Studied

SACRAMENTO — (P)—Does it matter to you what goes on in those extra stomachs of cows and sheep? It should, says C. F. Huffman, Michigan State college dairy-ing expert. He told a recent animal industry conference here that not enough is known about just what takes place in the rumen, or first stomach of cows and sheep.

The efficient fermentation vats of cattle and sheep make possible the utilization of one-half to one billion acres of ranch land in the United States which would otherwise yield little if any human food," he declared. What is not widely realized, says Huffman, is that ruminants do not get most of their nourishment directly from feed, but from the digestion and absorption of countless number of food-laden bacteria that work on the coarse food in the rumen.

Abducted Women Free India

NEW DELHI, INDIA — (P)—Two thousand non-Moslem abducted women are being kept by government servants in Pakistan, the government of India claims.

Transport Minister N. Golpalswamy Ayyangar told the legislative assembly that India had sent Pakistan a list of 7,520 abducted women still to be recovered from Pakistan, including "specific information" on 2,000 allegedly kept by government employees in the other dominion.

The abductions allegedly occurred in the wake of the Hindu-Moslem riots of 1947. Ayyangar said that India has recovered 12,000 Moslem women and Pakistan 8,000 non-Muslim women.

Mrs. O'Brien Better

Mrs. John B. O'Brien 901 East Fourth street, who is under treatment at the Bothwell hospital, is greatly improved and probably will be able to return home this week-end, her physician stated.

Guests during the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter, Sr., were their daughters, Miss Lucille Carter of St. Louis, Miss Friedonia Carter of Kansas City and Mrs. Wanda Bess Stacy.

In spite of its name, the disease "barber's itch" does not cause itching, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Open House Held For Broadway Teachers

The Broadway Parent-Teacher Association Parent Education Association met Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Richard Gray, 1016 South Grand avenue.

The discussion for the afternoon was entitled: "Who Is Secure?"

Open house was held for the Broadway teachers.

There were 18 present at the meeting and assisting hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Leonard Corson, Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. Neal Powers.

Party at Teen-Town



The above scene was taken during the annual Christmas party and dance held at Teen-Town, December 28. A large group of teen-agers gathered for this event. The music was furnished by the Teen Town band (Photo by Miss Rosalie Mountjoy)

Information On Air Force

Although during January the

Fractures Wrist While Coasting With Sled

Larry Houchen, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houchen, of Versailles, fractured his left wrist Wednesday evening January 3rd, at 4:15 o'clock while coasting on his sled. He ran into the corner of a neighbor's house when the accident occurred.

He was taken to Dr. Gunn's clinic for x-rays and the arm was set. He then returned to his home.

CHURCH NEWS

The Merriopathy class of the Fifth Street Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Harvey, 1104 South Barrett avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

To Enter Mayo's Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eichholz, 1620 West Broadway, left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Eichholz will enter the Mayo Clinic for surgery.

Thursday store hours:
10 a.m. 9 p.m.

It's Stupendous! It's Colossal!! It's Gigantic!!! Flower's January Clearance And White Goods Sale!

Everyone's Talking About It—The Quality—The Values—They're Simply Amazing!

Coolie Coat Sets

Tommie pajamas with matching coolie coat.

Sizes 32-34-36

Reg. 14.95 set, Now 8.47 set

Balbrigan Bedjackets

small size only,

blue and yellow.

Reg. 3.95—Now 2.47

Rayon Bridge Sets

36x36 includes

4 napkins.

Specially nice quality.

Reg. 3.50 set—Now 1.47 set

Quilted Satin Bridge Table Covers

Reg. 2.60—Now 1.47

Baby Chenille Bedspreads

Full size only.

Solid colors white, blue, peach, xren, grey, chartreuse.
Reg. 3.97—Now 3.03

Group Woven Bedspreads, full & twin size

Reg. 5.95 to 8.95—Now 3.33

Down Filled Comforters

Green, yellow, blue and wine. Satin covered.

Reg. 29.50—Now 22.97

Wool Filled Comforters

Satin covered, gold, blue, green.

Reg. 22.50—Now 16.97

Type 128 Colored Sheets and Cases

Sheets 72x108 2.47

81x108 2.77

Cases 42x36 pr. 1.17

Unbleached Muslin

Soft finish—38" wide.

Reg. 29c yd.—Now 22c yd.

White Cotton Huck Towels

12x20

Reg. 15c—Now 11c

STYLE SHOW THURSDAY Evening, 7:30. Please Phone Mrs. Hurlbut For Reservations.

flower's

John's SHOES
SEDLIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR
107 S. THIRD PH 456
John G. Schaeffer

Sensational Values In Our January Clearance
ONE TABLE OF ODD LOTS
Children's wearables, toys, house shoes—representing much greater values now
Reduced to \$1.00 only

MRS. HUMAN'S ART SHOP

New Location—710 So. Ohio

Telephone 603

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 11, 1950

Out of the Crocodile's Mouth Come Russia's Ideas of Life (Haw!) In Hateful Old U.S.A.

By PETER EDSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The teaching of Anti-Americanism has for the past three years been such a fixed goal of Soviet propaganda for consumption by the Russian people that it is now a mania.

That is the statement of Prof. William Nelson of Columbia University, a former editor of the magazine "Amerika," published in Russia by the State Department for limited circulation in the U.S.S.R.

To prove his point, Prof. Nelson has been making a special study of the cartoons published in "Krokodil" (Crocodile), the Russian tri-monthly humorous magazine published in Russia, but its circulation is a mere 165,000. It is nevertheless looked upon as the official Communist line of satire against everything which the Kremlin opposes.

and free press. The Marshall Plan and American military preparedness are also lampooned.

One of the impressions which the "Crocodile" propaganda seeks to put over is that in Russia everything is peaceful, while in the United States there is a "police state."

A favorite theme of the Communist cartoonists is that the American high standards of living are enjoyed only by the small capitalist class, and that the masses really go unemployed and hungry. Every item of American news that can be seized upon to promote this idea is played up, such as the destruction of millions of bushels of potatoes last year under the price support program.

To "Crocodile" cartoonists, liberty in the United States is a myth.

Loyalty investigations of government employees were cited as examples of American "thought control." This was satirized by a cartoon showing capitalists examining the Statue of Liberty in search of dangerous thoughts.

The myths that America is populated entirely by gangsters, that the children are all delinquent, that U.S. culture is of an extremely low order and that the masses are uneducated or illiterate have been unpopular throughout Europe for a long time. American thriller movies are of course given much credit for spreading these beliefs, and "Crocodile" is on the bandwagon.

ON PRESS: The Soviet joke—“Jack, write a piece exposing Communist plots.” “But I haven't any facts.” “What of it? Haven't we a free press?”

Up until April, 1946, "Crocodile" snapped largely at Russian citizens who failed to do their duty to the Soviet state. When Premier Stalin announced that international reaction was making plans for a new war, all Russian agencies of propaganda and agitation began to focus their attention on the United States in a big hate campaign.

Inefficient factory managers in the Soviet Union can breathe easier now, for Prof. Nelson says over half the space of "Crocodile" is taken up with cartoons against

ON FACTS: From top to bottom in this one, called "Equal Partners," are Uncle Sam, England's Bevin, France's Schuman and "Be-Ne-Lux" signing the Atlantic Pact.

Russian railing against American newspapers is well known. Their principal contention seems to be that the free press of America is really in the hands of the capitalists and does only their bidding.

Against the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact, the Soviets made an all-out attack. Both

vict press in the past year has un-

ON POTATOES: "When you're done, mister, are you going to boil the water?" asks the little girl in "Crocodile" satire.

America. In one issue, 20 of 42 drawings were anti-American in character.

The reason for this, Prof. Nelson believes, is that the Soviet government realizes that its people will not readily learn to hate America unless a powerful campaign of agitation is carried on.

For at the end of the war, the Russian people liked the United States very much indeed, and were grateful for its aid.

To show how this campaign is being conducted, Prof. Nelson has just compiled a book, "Out of the Crocodile's Mouth," reproducing over 100 of "Crocodile's" cartoons, translating their labels and analyzing their attacks against American capitalism, liberty, gangsters,

and free press.

ON PROBES: "In search of dangerous thoughts"—the Statue of Liberty under investigation" is Red caption on this.

LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL
FOR EVERY NEED

Reasonable Rates

- COAL
 - TAXES
 - REPAIRS
 - PAY BILLS
 - INSULATION
 - SEASONAL NEEDS
 - MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY
 - STORM SASH AND DOOR
 - MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
 - FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
 - DOWN PAYMENT FOR HOME
 - BUSINESS NEEDS
 - FARM NEEDS
 - INSURANCE
 - OVERHAUL CAR
- PROMPT, COURTEOUS & HELPFUL SERVICE**

Payments arranged in weekly semi-monthly or monthly installments.

You Are Welcome Here.
Convenient Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY
SEDALIA TRUST BUILDING

House Topples From River Bank



This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruetz on Yarnell road, near Long Beach, St. Louis County, Mo., after it toppled off bank which had been undercut by flood waters from the Meramec river. No one was inside the building when it fell. (AP TELEPHOTO)

Rehearsal Held By Choral Club

The Sedalia Men's Choral club held its regular weekly rehearsal Tuesday afternoon. An election of members to the directors board was held followed by election of officers.

Ed Martin directed the group in the absence of Abe Rosenthal and Lillian Fox served as accompanist.

A large part of the evening was taken up in business and the preparing of music for coming engagements.

The club accepted an invitation to sing at Houston February 15. There were several other invitations read and discussed. Due to the fact the club has a rather full schedule several of these were rejected.

The club will make its next public appearance at the Rotary International Forum Lectures to be held at the auditorium of Smith-Cotton high school starting January 23.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

Proudly It Waves

President Truman signed a proclamation authorizing the U.S. flag to be displayed over Fort McHenry, Baltimore, at all times during the day and night at the historic shrine as a perpetual symbol of our patriotism.

This criticism of American foreign policy is carried over into the conduct of United Nations affairs. Overlooking world criticism of Russia's veto, "Crocodile" centers attention on the majorities which they contend are mere puppet shows in which the other countries follow the vote of the U.S. delegation.

Prof. Nelson's analysis of these and other propaganda cartoons has been published under the auspices of the Joint Slavic Committee of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. The illustrations reproduced here are made available through the courtesy of the copyright owner, Public Affairs Press, of Washington, D. C., publisher of "Out of the Crocodile's Mouth."

ON PROBES: "In search of dangerous thoughts"—the Statue of Liberty under investigation" is Red caption on this.

Bank and Trust Company Elects

The Sedalia Bank and Trust company held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. An election of members to the directors board was held followed by election of officers.

The results of the election follows: John McGrath, president and director of the board; J. J. McGrath, executive vice-president; C. L. Carter, cashier, secretary-treasurer; E. A. Strelow, assistant cashier, treasurer and comptroller; Frank Mehl, assistant cashier and secretary; N. U. Renshaw, assistant cashier, treasurer.

The board of directors had only three members to be elected to the board. The re-elected members are: G. H. Trader, John McGrath and D. C. Claycomb. The latter filled the unexpired term of late G. S. Sturges. Board members who continue to serve their terms are: Dr. J. E. Cannaday, H. C. Feuer, D. S. Lamm, E. W. Thompson, C. L. Carter and J. J. McGrath.

Comet Home

Comets paid for the building of a home in Nashville, Tenn. Edward Emerson Barnard, who later became a famous astronomer, paid for his house by discovering new comets, for which cash prizes were offered.

Miss Vogt is employed in Kansas City and was spending her vacation at home.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ LESS?

LOOK! SAVE 50% SAVE Over 50 cents for parts of all kinds, and years. Any parts 1/2 of new price.

Open night until 10 o'clock.

WILLIAMS AUTO ELECTRIC Phone 2517 700 E. 3rd

If you muffed a "daisy cutter" you would be fumbling a ground ball, in baseball.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

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Mercy Killing:

N. H. Doctor Who Ended Elderly Woman's Suffering Revives an Untamed Tempest



LOUIS GREENFIELD and wife: For the voice of God, acquittal.

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

Should human life be snuffed out to relieve endless suffering?

Public attention is again focused on that controversial problem that remains unsolved despite millions of words written and spoken both pro and con.

A New Hampshire doctor's "mercy killing" of an elderly woman, dying of cancer, is the latest case to stir up the debate over euthanasia which first became widespread in 1915 as an aftermath of the famous Bollinger baby case.

Oddly, the 1915 case wasn't a mercy killing at all, in the strict sense of the term.

A baby boy was born in Chicago, to a woman named Bollinger. Dr. Harry J. Haiselden, chief of staff at the hospital, saw that the baby was hopelessly crippled and imbecile. It was obvious to Dr. Haiselden that the child would never be normal.

Among its other misfortunes was a defect which would cause death within a matter of weeks, unless an operation was performed quickly. With the parents' permission, Dr. Haiselden failed to perform the necessary surgery, and the baby died. He hadn't done anything to bring on death, but neither had he done anything to prevent death.

A coroner's jury acquitted him of any responsibility, but the Chicago Medical Society forced him to resign his membership. A storm of public debate raged around his head. To justify his stand, he starred in a motion picture based on the case, "The Black Stork." He later moved to Cuba and died within four years.

Ten years after the Bollinger case another doctor practiced euthanasia. Dr. Harold Blazer, a retired physician of Englewood, Colo., had devoted years of patience to caring for the crippled, idiot daughter, Hazel.

Then, when she was 33, he began to wonder what would happen to her if he died. He chloroformed her, and tried to kill himself. Hazel died, but Dr. Blazer lived to go on trial for murder.

"The law has only to do with a being born of woman," Judge Samuel Johnson charged the jury. "It is born of woman and it lives. It is a human being. It is murder to kill it, take its life, even though it may lack all or nearly all the attributes of a fully-developed person."

Nevertheless, Dr. Blazer was acquitted, while newspaper editorials and church pulpits and neighborhood barber shops argued the right and wrong of the verdict. Several more mercy killings, obviously inspired by the Blazer case, followed soon after.

The next to arouse nationwide interest was the Greenfield case in New York. As usually happens,



JOHN F. NOXON: For a life sentence, parole.

other mercy killings followed soon after.

Jerome Greenfield was 16, the only child of Louis and Anna Greenfield. He was a hulking six-footer, weighing 170 pounds, but he had the mind of a two-year-old. Everything possible had been done for the boy, but he was incurable. He was, besides, a great burden on the family, and Mrs. Greenfield, in particular, was often physically harmed by her hefty, unthinking charge.

In January, 1939, Louis Greenfield, a small insignificant-looking man, asked his wife to leave their apartment. And he then chloroformed his sleeping son. "He is better off dead," he told the police who tried to revive the boy.

Mrs. Greenfield stood by her husband during long months of trial and publicity. A shrewd lawyer had him tell the court that it was the voice of God that had urged him to kill the boy. Hearing the judge's charges that anyone believing himself to be an emissary of God couldn't tell the difference between right and wrong, the jury acquitted him.

Five months later, Mrs. Greenfield sued for separation. "She never forgave me," said Greenfield "and I don't suppose she ever will."

But the most sensational example of mercy killing was the Noxon case which took place in the fashionable John F. Noxon, Jr., mansion in Pittsfield, Mass., in 1943. Noxon was a wealthy corporation lawyer, a Harvard graduate and himself a victim of infantile paralysis. He used canes to get around.

His six-month-old son, Lawrence, was an imbecile, doomed to a sub-standard life. On that September afternoon in 1943, the

next to arouse nationwide interest was the Greenfield case in New York. As usually happens,

baby died. Police said he had been electrocuted. Noxon maintained it was an accident. He said he had been repairing a radio, then left the room for a moment. The baby, he contended, must have come in contact with a live wire.

But the police charged that the infant was deliberately wrapped in wet diapers and placed on a metal tray with a wire wrapped around his arm. They said that Noxon, convinced that electrocution was the most humane form of death, had arranged the elaborate mechanism to insure an easy death for the child.

The court convicted him. Noxon was sentenced to life imprisonment, but was paroled after five years. He became a free man in January, 1949.

Those were only a few of the cases of euthanasia to hit the headlines. After each one, the public heard wordy discussions of the issue. Doctors were polled—and many admitted having practiced mercy killing on their patients. Some ministers favored the practice, but most condemned it. Public opinion polls showed that the people were about evenly divided on the subject, while most doctors favored some form of legalized euthanasia.

Bills to legalize mercy killing have been up before several state legislatures, but none passed. England once considered a euthanasia measure. Most such laws

'Fifty Face' ... From Frankenstein?



The "1950 Face," as just ordained by New York fashion experts, is mocked by actress Patricia Neal, left above, after a facial going-over by Hollywood makeup expert Perc Westmore. Says Westmore, "It's the same monstrous concoction I put on Frankenstein 20 years ago." At right above, Patricia wears her "natural look" — the one Westmore thinks she should have. As for New York's "1950 Face," Westmore continues: "It's so awful it's funny. They didn't release that mannequin face. It escaped."

would make mercy killing legal in cases of incurable illness, and then only when the patient himself, at least two reputable doc-

tors and a judge approved the petition.

And now in New Hampshire, the controversy rages anew. A

Staff Expanded By J. E. Taylor

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11—(CP)—Attorney General J. E. Taylor reported Tuesday he has reorganized his staff by assigning his 22 full-time assistants to various state agencies.

Under the 1945 constitution only a few agencies are permitted to employ attorneys. Legal advice for other departments must be provided by the attorney general.

Taylor said he has been able to expand his staff because he received a larger appropriation from the current legislature.

Taylor named Waldo P. Johnson of Clinton as first assistant. Other assignments include:

W. Brady Duncan of St. Joseph, in charge of criminal division.

John G. B. Brannon of Kansas City, chief of the new anti-Trust division.

Gilbert Lamb of Salisbury, chief litigation attorney and legal advisor for the secretary of state.

Arthur M. O'Keefe of Moberly, special aide to the attorney general and legal advisor to the state board of mediation and the state board of training schools.

Other assistants are assigned to

jury will have to decide whether Dr. Hermann N. Sander's action costs him his freedom, or even his own life. Whatever the jury decides, however, undoubtedly will not settle the argument.

the various state agencies, some of them handling legal work for two or more departments.

Hogs, contrary to popular belief, not only swim well, but do so without slashing their throats with their toes.

Sprains Ankle By Stepping Into a Hole

Jimmy Campbell, of Versailles, received a sprained ankle Friday morning while working for the telephone company in Versailles. He stepped back into a hole which was covered with ice and snow.

He was treated at the Dr. Gunn clinic and returned to his home.

Real Good beer is
Dry (not sweet)
Enjoy the original DRY Beer!

Stag
BEER

GRIESEDECK WESTERN BREWERY CO., BELLEVILLE, ILL., ST. LOUIS, MO.

REGULAR \$1.25 FOR COUGHS Creamulsion	79¢
REGULAR 40¢ VICKS VAPO RUB	23¢
REGULAR 35¢ ASPIRIN	13¢
REGULAR 35¢ CARTER'S PILLS	18¢
REGULAR 50¢ PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH	26¢
REGULAR .35¢ Liquid S.M.A.	26¢
Ass'td. BULK Chocolates	59¢
60¢ Size Alka Seltzer	49¢
\$1.00 Size Miles NERVINE	83¢

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MAIN STREET CUT RATE DRUGS
CORNER MAIN & OHIO
SALE STARTS TODAY—CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY!
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

GET MORE MONEY BACK
SAVE HERE

Prince Albert Velvet or Half & Half Pound Can	84¢
Guaranteed POCKET WATCH	\$1.98
Genuine Briar Pipes	89¢
MIXED CANDY Pound	29¢
GILLETTE Super-Speed RAZORS	98¢
Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops Lb.	29¢

MAIN STREET DRUG'S BIG SHOPPER STOPPER VALUES
SWEET AND JUICY

CALIFORNIA ORANGES Doz. **27¢**
(Limit 2 Dozen)

MAIN STREET DRUG'S BIG SHOPPER STOPPER VALUES
REGULAR 10¢ RAY-O-VAC

Flashlight Batteries **5 1/2¢**
(LIMIT 2)

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Blue Bonnet Oleomargarine Colored and in Cubes **39¢**
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FREE DELIVERY **PHONE 476 BEFORE 5 P.M.**

FRISCO WINE
Port, Sherry or Muscatel 1/5
54¢
PEACH APRICOT or BLACKBERRY LIQUEUR 1/10
\$1.49

LIQUOR DEPARTMENT	5% BEER
HILL & HILL 1/2 Pt. \$1.30 Pt. \$2.56; Fifth	\$4.07
CREAM of KENTUCKY 1/2 Pt. \$1.09 Pt. \$2.14; Fifth	\$3.43
SCHENLEY 1/2 Pt. \$1.25 Pt. \$2.45; Fifth	\$3.87
FOUR ROSES 1/2 Pt. \$1.37 Pt. \$2.70; Fifth	\$4.27
WALKER'S IMPERIAL 1/2 Pt. \$1.10 Pt. \$2.15; Fifth	\$3.42
BOND & LILLARD 1/2 Pt. \$1.23 Pt. \$2.43; Fifth	\$3.84
SEAGRAM 7 CROWN 1/2 Pt. \$1.27 Pt. \$2.45; Fifth	\$3.87
NATURALLY GOOD ECHO SPRING KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON 4 YEARS OLD	
1/2 Pint . . . \$1.35	
Pint . . . \$2.65	
Fifth . . . \$4.19	

GREISEDECK, FALSTAFF or HYDE PARK, case of 24	\$2.65
BLUE RIBBON, BUDWEISER, SCHLITZ or COUNTRY CLUB Case of 24	\$3.25
COMPLETE STOCK OF CAN BEER	
Regular 10¢ Kent Double Edge	

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Solid Monel—that's the tank in the Ruud-Monel Automatic Gas Water Heater. Solid Monel will not rust at any temperature, so Ruud-Monel can easily supply that hot water you need for winter washes . . . winter white cottons and linens. Select that hotter temperature . . . or any other . . . with a mere finger-tip setting of the new Ruud Temperature Dial. • • • New models are full of good, sound buying reasons. Come and see them. Perfect hot water service is easy to own.
Aureomycin For Mastitis TUBE 89¢
SQUIBBS Penicillin 300,000 Units In Oil \$1.25
SULMET Solution 12.5% Pint \$2.44



Sulmet Solution for Poultry
4 ounces 75¢; 16 ounces \$2.44; 32 ounces \$4.54; Gallon \$12.00
NEW LOW PRICES
PETERS' HOG CHOLERA SERUM \$1.55 Per 100 c.c.'s
PETERS' HOG CHOLERA VIRUS \$3.50 Per 100 c.c.'s
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HOG CHOLERA VACCINE . . . 65¢ per dose



FREE! FREE!
A complete set of syringe packings and washers with each purchase of Hog Cholera Serum, or we will be glad to lend you a set of syringes.

20¢ VALUE

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Storm Moves Into Northern Rockies Today

Cold Expected to Move Eastward, Ending Mild Weather

By the Associated Press

An intense storm which hampered the Pacific coast, leaving highways snow-blocked and some areas isolated, moved into the Northern Rockies today.

The winter season's most severe weather hit areas of Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Nevada. Snow, rain and hail fell over the storm belt. Winds reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour in some sections, snapping ice-laden power and telephone lines.

The cold and strong winds which lashed the central states showed signs or abating today. But the mercury was far below zero in many midwest points.

To Move Eastward

The cold was expected to move into the Eastern states, ending the extremely mild weather. But weather bureau forecasters said, readings were not expected to drop much below normal marks.

Sub-zero readings were reported in parts of Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Lows included -23 at International Falls and Bemidji, Minn. At Great Falls, Mont., a cold blast from the Pacific ocean sent the mercury down from 34 above at midnight to 7 below at 4:30 a.m.

The arrival of the midwest cold blast ended, at least temporarily, the rainfall over the flooded areas of Indiana and Illinois. Hundreds of persons have been made homeless by the floods of the Wabash, White, Embarrass and other streams in the southern sections of the two states.

Rev. Maier Dies Early Today

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. Walter Maier, 56, internationally known conductor of the Lutheran radio hour died in Lutheran hospital here early today.

His death followed a fourth heart attack suffered less than two weeks ago.

Dr. Maier entered the hospital four days after Christmas, following a mild heart attack. He suffered another attack last Friday and another Sunday.

He was a member of the faculty at the Concordia theological seminary in St. Louis. Since 1935 he had been widely known for his coast-to-coast radio programs.

The Lutheran hour program is heard over 1,200 radio stations throughout the world each Sunday afternoon. It is transcribed in 36 languages for foreign broadcasts.

Born in Boston, Dr. Maier was graduated from Boston university and Concordia Collegiate Institute at Bronxville, N. Y. He received a Ph. D. degree from Harvard university.

Funeral services will be held in St. Louis Saturday.

Old Missouri Homestead Closed

The unique Old Missouri Homestead, located at the corner of Fifth street and Lamine avenue, will be closed until on or about April 1, according to the proprietress, Mrs. Okee L. Rice.

Mrs. Rice, who designed the unusual interior, which has attracted many visitors to Sedalia, said it was her intention to close probably every year for a while during the winter months.

On the last open night, 170 members and guests of the Sedalia Retail Grocers Association had the premises to themselves, as a sign on the door read, "Open tonight to the Retail Grocers' Association only."

Mrs. Rice said all advanced reservations would be filled.

Personals

OBITUARIES

Sherman Sartin
Sherman Sartin, aged 78, died Monday at his home in Calhoun. Funeral services were held at the Huston-Turner funeral home in Windsor at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Francis Goodnight officiated.

Peter Kemp Orrison

A message was received by J. D. Harned, 1107 West Third street, telling of the death of Peter Kemp Orrison, who died in Denver, Colo., on January 5.

Mr. E. W. Hoard, 500 North Quincy avenue, left today for St. Louis to visit his husband, who is patient in the Missouri Pacific hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Rippey, of Greeley, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Cord Bohling of 1500 South Kentucky avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bloess, 616 West Fifth street, have returned from a short visit in St. Louis.

BIRTHS

Daughter, born at 11:58 a.m. January 5 at Bothwell hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spense, 1514 South Kentucky avenue, weight eight pounds and 12½ ounces.

Daughter, born at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Erling of Smithton, weight seven pounds and seven ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. McNeely, 500 West Fourth street, at Bothwell hospital at 11:41 a.m. Tuesday. The baby weighed eight pounds and seven ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johansen, of Syracuse, at 8:45 o'clock this morning at Woodland hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, two ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schultz, 663 East Tenth street, at 9:35 o'clock this morning at Woodland hospital. Weight: Six pounds, four ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, of Smithton, at 11:37 o'clock Tuesday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight pounds, three ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Summers, 638 East Fourteenth street, at 5:31 o'clock Tuesday night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Five pounds, eight ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Belsha, Warsaw, at the Benton county clinic on December 30, 1949. The baby weighed seven pounds and has been named Eula Estella Belsha. Mr. and Mrs. Belsha formerly lived at 301 East Twelfth street, this city. They have two other children.

Bothwell Hospital Notes
Dismissed: Mrs. Lela Hood, 308½ South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Howard E. Winfrey, 224 South Vermont avenue; Mrs. William H. Hill, Jr., and daughter, 1714 South Osage avenue; Mrs. Ruby Rains, 313 West Sixteenth street; Mrs. Alvin Hudson and daughter, route 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Charles Brown, Warsaw; Mrs. Glen Eckel and son, Green Ridge, Mrs. Ed L. Brown and daughter, 905 South Carr avenue.

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Wayne Pate, Warsaw; Charles E. Davis, 1808 South Harrison avenue; Mrs. Ro Looney, 1004 West Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Frank Fockler of Windsor. Admitted for surgery Miss Margaret Kullinan, Lincoln, and Carl Phillips, route 2, Windsor.

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. Rose Whaley, 617 Wilkerson street.

Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Earl Hursman, Blackwater.

Dismissed: Mrs. J. Wiley Atkins and daughter, 164 South Summer avenue and Miss Nora Kirchhoff, of Concordia.

To Return Home Today
Mrs. Elizabeth McGurren, 236 South Moniteau avenue, who has been a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Kansas City, will arrive home this evening.

WE ANNOUNCE
with pride that we have been selected as the exclusive representative of the ASSOCIATED FUNERAL DIRECTORS SERVICE in this community. Through our nation-wide connections, we have the facilities for handling a funeral from any point in America.

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GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME D. W. Heckart

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Mrs. F. Kendrick

Mrs. F. M. Rutledge of Evans-ton, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wampler are visiting a week in Palacios, Tex., with Mrs. Wampler's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wampler's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gallaher.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kendrick and daughter, Eileen, entertained at dinner at their home New Year's eve, which is an annual affair. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kendrick of Sedalia, Mrs. Allen Kendrick and daughter, Jackie, Mrs. Beulah Anderson and children, Mary Beth and Sammy, Miss Gayle Kendrick of Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breon and children, Leonard and Eleanor Gayle Kendrick of north of town. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kendrick.

The following were guests of Miss Patsy Ann Anderson at her home Wednesday evening: Miriam Rowland of Kansas City, Sue Richeson, Thelma Chalfant, Ann Turner, Lawrence Atwell, Allen Richeson, Wayne Corbett, Ervin Eugene Benz, Melvin Clark. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

Miss Marjorie Kelly and Miss Barbara Lay spent Thursday and Friday in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Bolton and sons, Ronnie, Jerry and Stephen, returned to their home in Bagwell, Tex., Thursday, following a visit here with Mrs. Bolton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey and daughter, Betty Ann, entertained at bridge at their home Saturday night. Mrs. Fred Neitzert received the prize for the high score and Frank L. Neitzert the consolation prize. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Neitzert, Mrs. Helen Davis and son, Sidney, and Mrs. Eula Patton. At the close of the game refreshments were served.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory and family at their home southeast of town Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neitzert, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Neitzert and daughters, Janet and Sarah Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lane.

Miss Betty Ann Covey left Sunday afternoon for Ft. Sumner, N. Mex., where she teaches, after spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey, and her brother, William Dan.

Miss Martha Ann Henderson, who is attending the Kansas City College of Commerce, accompanied by Miss Marie Thomas of Peculiar, also a student of the college, spent last week-end with her father, Ralph Henderson, and her aunt, Mrs. Edith Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn W. Davies and son, Robert, have returned from Clinton, Iowa, where they spent the holidays with their son, Richard Davies, and family.

Mrs. H. C. Schlesinger, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. F. L. Neitzert, Miss Mary V. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey, daughter, Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, and George Lewis, members of the Knob Noster O.E.S. Chapter attended the installation of officers of the Pettis chapter in Sedalia Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds and W. C. Jones of La Monte and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ray were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carr.

Sunday dinner guests of W. H. Drinkwater and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Murray were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Drinkwater, Mrs. O'Bannon Marshall, sons, Charles and Daryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Duffer. Afternoon visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drinkwater and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Drinkwater and daughter, Linda, of Warrensburg.

Miss Eileen Kendrick, who is employed in Kansas City, spent

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kendrick.

Mrs. Lynn Fister returned to her home in Joplin Friday morning following a visit since Monday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harold Helms.

Miss Eleanor Woody returned to Kansas City Monday, where she teaches, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, northeast of town.

Sepia, a dark brown pigment used by artists, is obtained from the "ink-sacs" of cuttlefish.

Devil or Clown?

The comic character of the clown probably descends from representatives of the devil in medieval plays, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the Appalachians, four mountain ranges are named for colors: Green, White, Blue Ridge, and Black.

Named By Legislature

Elliott Major Scott, of Washburn, Mo., was named by an act of the Missouri state legislature. The legislature of 1913, of which his father was a member, carried a motion that the baby be named in honor of Elliott Major, then governor of the state.

For Ambulance Service, Ph 8

Famous Lighthouse

The Pharos of Alexander, famous lighthouse and one of the seven wonders of the world, guided ships from far at sea to the port of Alexander for 1500 years and used only the light from wood fires.

A grizzly bear can outrun a horse in a hundred-yard dash.

Precious Seashell

The precious wentletrap, a seashell sold for \$200 each in 1700. The Chinese began counterfeiting them and the price dropped. Later, the shells were found to be quite common.

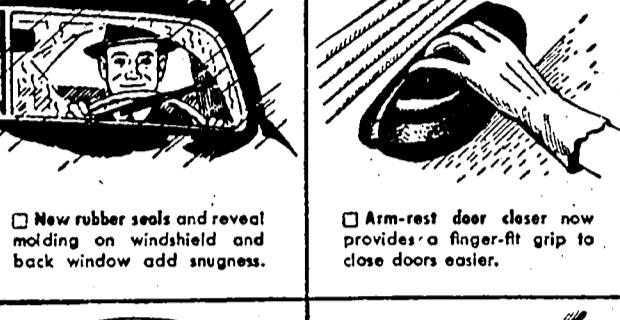
A new geyser burst forth in the middle of a parking lot in Yellowstone National Park in 1946.

Watched Closed Mine

When the Silver King mine, in Idaho's Sawtooth mountains, was closed near the end of the 19th century, it still contained so much rich ore that a watchman was employed for 40 years to watch over it.

The average family opens about 500 tin-coated steel cans annually.

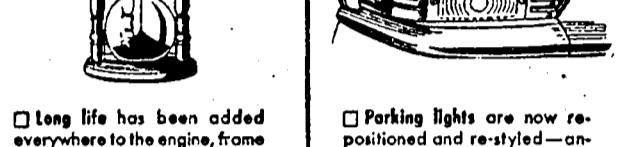
✓ Check the
Fine Car Features
at your Ford Dealer's Today!



□ New rubber seals and reveal molding on windshield and back window add snugness.



□ Arm-rest door closer now provides a finger-fit grip to close doors easier.



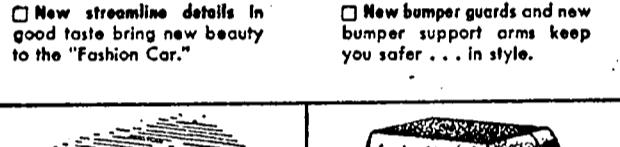
□ Touch-button latch. Yes, a touch on the button is all it takes. Sleeves can't catch.



□ New design exterior handles, anchored at both ends, have the grace of fine silverware.



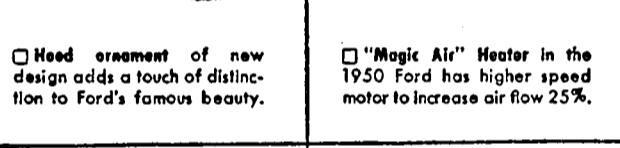
□ New colors—your choice of 11. They're baked on to keep that "Showroom Complexion."



□ Additional strengthening at 13 vital points increases safety of famous "Lifeguard" Body.



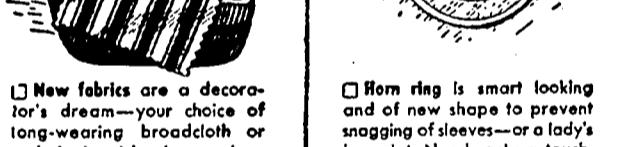
□ Long life has been added everywhere to the engine, frame and body. That's Ford quality!



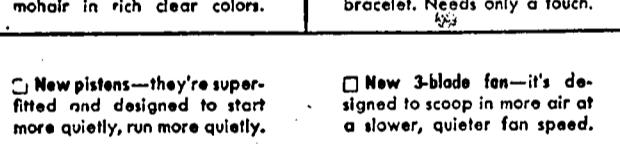
□ Parking lights are now re-positioned and re-styled—an other touch of beauty you'll like!



□ New streamline details in good taste bring new beauty to the "Fashion Car."



□ New bumper guards and new bumper support arms keep you safer . . . in style.



□ Head ornament of new design adds a touch of distinction to Ford's famous beauty.



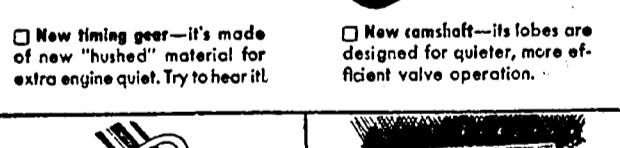
□ "Magic Air" Heater in the 1950 Ford has higher speed motor to increase air flow 25%.



□ New fabrics are a decorator's dream—your choice of long-wearing broadcloth or mohair in rich clear colors.



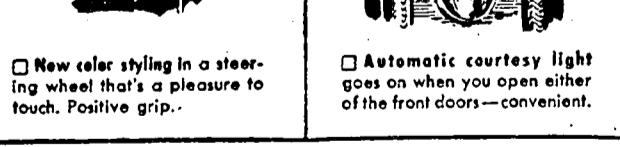
□ Horn ring is smart looking and of new shape to prevent snagging of sleeves—or a lady's bracelet. Needs only a touch.



□ New pistons—they're super-fined and designed to start more quietly, run more quietly.



□ New 3-blade fan—it's designed to scoop in more air at a slower, quieter fan speed.



□ New hood luggage locker offers more baggage space than any other car at Ford's price.



□ New rear bumper has rib and new mounting arms for greater protection against impacts.



□ Hand brake operation is easier because of zinc-based permanent-type lubricant.



□ Defroster openings are 44% wider and air-flow rate is 25% higher—for wider vision.



□ Interior light switch now located on the instrument panel. It saves groping in the dark.



□ Improved front suspension with new torsional stabilizer adds to Ford's roadability.



□ Smart hardware, inside and out, has been designed to give you more than beauty.

□ New double-walled glove compartment door has new piano-type hinge. Looks and works better.

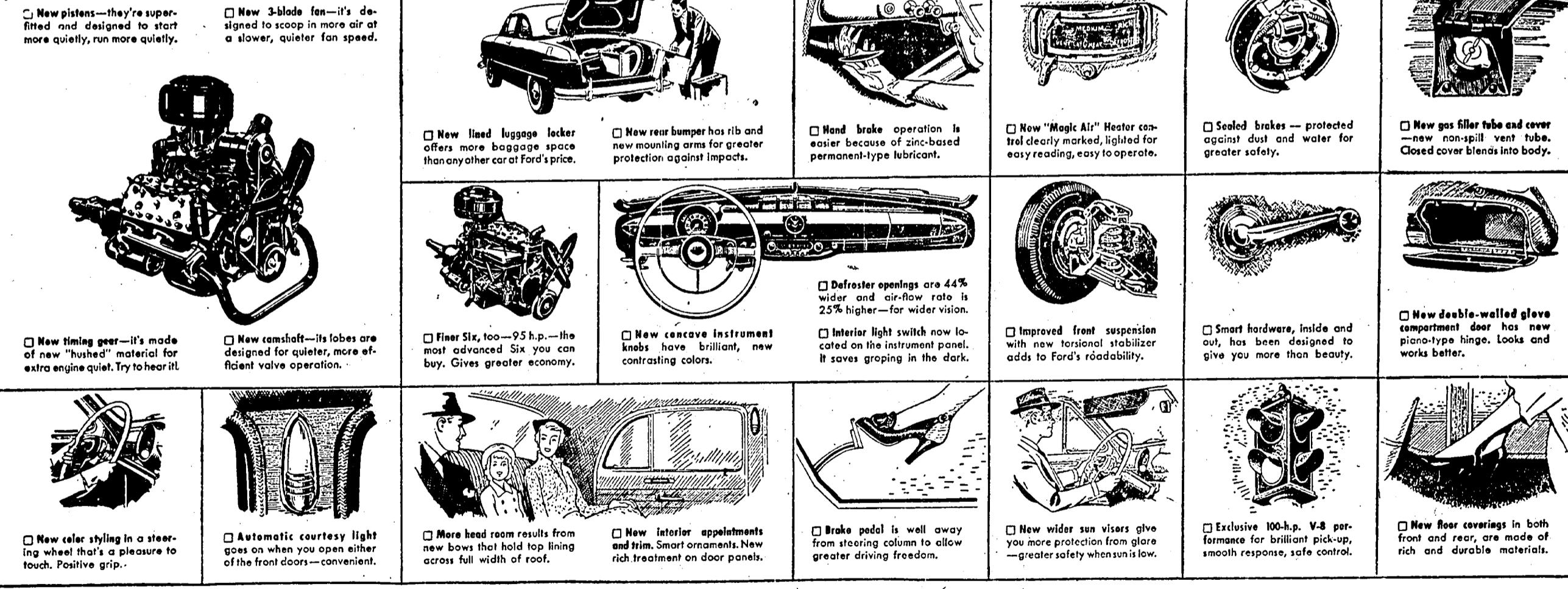
□ New floor coverings in both front and rear, are made of rich and durable materials.



50 WAYS NEW FORD for '50

The one fine car in the low-price field

HERE'S real beauty that's more than skin deep! Look at all these new, fine car features—the new "hushed" 100 h.p. V-8, the type of engine used in America's costliest cars . . . a new "sound-conditioned" interior—50 new features! Quality features that make Ford the fine car in its field. The way to convince yourself is to come in and drive the '50 Ford before you buy any car!



See...hear...feel...compare the difference before you buy any car!

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, INC.

206-208 E. 3rd St.

Sedalia, Missouri

TEST DRIVE A '50 FORD----IT WILL OPEN YOUR EYES!



MISS AUSTRALIA
—Miss Margaret Hughes (above), 19-year-old honey blonde from New South Wales, was recently chosen Miss Australia of 1949 in a contest at Melbourne.

AD
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo. Wednesday, January 11, 1950

7
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Majority Bows to the Right of Individuals to Be Let Alone

By Bruce Blossat

Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker Magazine and member of a stout minority, will not have to have his cardrums punctured after all. That he will not is a victory not only for him but for every man who may take up a cause alone or with a small band of outnumbered followers.

What was the nature of his triumph? The story began when Grand Central Station, the New York City terminal for the New York Central Railroad, decided to broadcast music, news and commercial advertising over its public address system.

The railroad found it could pick up \$1800 a week from advertisers. Railroad finances being what they are, this wasn't to be laughed at.

Advertisers were interested, of course, because the huge terminal daily thronged with thousands who could hardly help listening to the broadcasts. In the trade they call this a "captive" audience.

No doubt the railroad thought the milling commuters and travelers, many with time heavy on their hands, would be only too happy to be regaled by music and news—even though they had to take the standard radio-style dose of commercials along with the rest.

It must therefore have been something of a jolt when complaints streamed in. No dissenter was more vocal—or graphic—than Ross. He's a veteran of many battles for a cause. This time his magazine leaped into the fray with cartoons and comment.

Before long the New York Public Service Commission took note. A hearing was ordered. Railroad officials tramped in, claiming a station poll showed 85 per cent of the "captives" in favor of the broadcasts. "Unscientific," said the opposition regarding the poll.

Spearheaded by the redoubtable Ross, the protesters labeled the broadcasts an invasion of their privacy. The trapped station folk were being exploited, they added.

Ross told the Commission if the noise didn't stop he might consider puncturing his eardrum to give him peace as he passed through the terminal.

The dissenters were no army—just a platoon. But the fuss they made turned the trick. The New York Central, without waiting for word from the Commission, bowed to the wishes of Editor Ross and his coterie of supporters. Quiet—relatively speaking—returned to Grand Central.

If the railroad's poll was even roughly accurate, Ross triumphed over the majority. But though we in America live largely by majority rule, we recognize too that the majority isn't always right. So it's heartening to see that a sincere minority can make itself felt, whether the cause be a big political issue or music in Grand Central.

They Know We Mean Business

Never before in peacetime has the United States told a foreign government to close its consulates in this country. This sharp rebuff has now been delivered to Hungary in reply to its arrest and imprisonment of an American, Robert Vogeler, assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Our government was moved to act also because of restrictions Hungary placed on the consular work of the U. S. legation in Budapest.

The closing of Hungary's consulates in New York and Cleveland will cost that country two prime outlets for the spreading of Communist propaganda. The consulates have had little else to do, since Hungarian trade with the U. S. has sagged to less than \$3,000,000 a year.

The American order is the second step taken in an effort to stir Hungary into action on the Vogeler case. Earlier we barred U. S. citizens from further travel there. In the present instance, Hungary was warned that further retaliation might come if "the rights and interests of the United States and its nationals continue to be so grossly violated." That might mean severing diplomatic relations.

Our government's action was commendable. The inevitable stalling and double-talk we get from Russia and her satellites in these repeated violations of Americans' liberties have become intolerable. It's time to deal sternly with such crude police tactics.

Needs a Better Excuse

Secretary of State Acheson declares that Valentin Gubitchev, Soviet engineer accused of espionage, does not have diplomatic immunity. It is likely the trial judge in the joint case against the Russian and Miss Judith Coplon will accept Acheson's statement as the fact.

Gubitchev claimed immunity though he actually had been an employee of the United Nations at the time he was arrested for spying. UN employees do not generally enjoy such protection.

Both his and Miss Coplon's defense attorneys are resorting to every device to prevent the defendants coming to trial.

One or more of these maneuvers may succeed. But at least it will be nothing so transparent as a flimsy diplomatic cloak for a man who has no proper claim to it.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Truman's Economic Prophets Seem Bent on Making PolicyBy Peter Edson
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The "Business and Government" report of the President's Council of Economic Advisors is turning out to be not so much of a peace message as it was at first cracked up to be. Business representatives in Washington, after reading it the second and third time to figure out some of the bigger words and the more obscure passages, have been coming up with some new answers. One of them is that this is no olive branch and kiss on the brow from Truman's fair-dealing economic planners to the fair-haired captains of industry.

The last two sections of the report deal with the council's own analysis of what its job should be. It will be recalled that former Chairman Edwin G. Nourse resigned from the council because of a difference of opinion on this point. Dr. Nourse thought the council should be principally advisory to the President. Vice Chairman, now Acting Chairman Leon Keyserling thought the council should be an active policy-making group, throwing its weight around wherever possible to influence people and make friends for its policies. The new report is almost pure Keyserling, since the third member of the council, John D. Clark, an ex-Standard Oil official, is now the council's only elder statesman, balance wheel and restraining influence. In a nutshell:

The Keyserling philosophy seems to be spelled out in this passage: "The council should not be simply a reviewing body which looks over the proposals made by operating agencies and recommends to the President how much these proposals may be fused into a consistent and sound economic policy. Our work to be effective must commence at a much earlier stage in the process. It should include participation in the developmental thinking about those policies and programs which are of central concern to the whole economy."

In other words, some business representatives in Washington view this as a declaration by the council that it intends to have a hand in the making of government economic policies from here on out.

Does the council apparently intend to stop at giving the executive branch of the government the benefit of its advice. It makes a pass at offering to tell Congress what it should do about things. For proof, get a load of this jaw-breaking 88-word sentence from the council's report:

"The signatories of this report have never found any reason to believe that our special service to the President under the employment act could be inconsistent with that degree of cooperative servicing of congressional committees—particularly the Joint Committee on the Economic Report—which has become the traditional practice of policy advisers to the President who are set up under the law, entrusted by law with a specific field of study and advice, and responsible under law for explicit participation in reports and recommendations transmitted to the Congress."

Willing to Hand Out Advice

"The 'problems' which such advisers face . . . have been exaggerated," the report continues . . . "and it is less important that the council be spared these 'problems' than that the Congress . . . have access to our open and full discussion of economic fact, outlook and policy."

As for the type of policy on which the council seems willing to give its advice, the report offers several hints. In a section on "Policy Making" near the end of the report, it mentions the size of the defense program required for national security and the question of how many houses should be built in an inflationary period.

Several pages earlier there is a suggestion that government is better equipped to deal with economic situation than is business, because government can act "on a massive scale."

On the controversial questions of pensions, unemployment insurance and other social security measures, the council's report is bold enough to state policy, without even being asked for it:

"We also believe," it says, "that as (social security) coverage becomes more general, larger part of social security receipts should be obtained through general revenues rather than payroll taxes."

That would seem to be paying the way for tossing the contributory social security payment system right out the window.

All this leads to the belief that in this supposedly conciliatory report to business, the Council of Economic Advisers is making considerable of a bid for more power for government planners.

To Clinging Vines, Please

Seven. Can look after herself,

• Just Town Talk

A FARMER Using
A WAGON
RECENTLY PULLED
A CITY Gentleman's
CAR
OUT OF A Ditch
AND LATER
HE CALLED Someone
INVOLVED IN The
INCIDENT
TO SAY
DURING THE Time
HE HAD Broken
THE SINGLE-TREE
"WHAT?"
ASKED THE Person
CALLED
"WHAT IS That?"
DON'T YOU Know?"
ASKED THE Farmer
"I THOUGHT I
KNEW TREES"
CAME THE Reply
BUT I'M Not Sure
I KNOW What
YOU ARE Talking
ABOUT"
AND AFTER Considerable
EXPLANATION
THE FARMER
MADE IT Clear
TO THE Other
PERSON
WHAT A Single-tree
WAS
I THANK YOU

Abundant Living

by E. STANLEY JONES

Isa. 36:6-7; Job 31:24-28; Pet. 1:24-25

OUR PEGS COME DOWN

We saw last week that if God goes, then everything worth while goes with Him—everything lacks basis, permanence, ultimate meaning. The whole situation is summed up in these words: "And then—so the Lord of hosts declares—the peg driven in so firmly shall be wrenched out and give way, till everything that hung upon it shall come down." (Isaiah 22:25, Moffatt.) When the peg of material civilization upon which we have hung everything is wrenched out by economic dislocation, and gives way, then everything we have hung on it—our plans, our hopes, our futures—gives way with it and goes down in a crash. We have hung everything on the wrong peg—the insecure peg of money. That peg should have been God; for, as He holds amid the stress of things, everything holds.

One of the richest men of a Middle Western city thought of what he could give his daughter as a heritage. He began with financial securities, went on down the list, but rejected all material legacies as too insecure. He finally fastened on religion as the only secure inheritance he could give his child—an interesting conclusion, for he himself was not religious. But there was a difficulty with that decision—the child could not take religion as a heritage. For religion to become really hers, she had to choose it.

But it is not easy to choose a faith now, for the intellectual climate has changed from traditional to scientific. In the traditional climate you simply took what was passed on from generation to generation without question; but in a scientific climate everything has to be verified for science believes in verified knowledge. Can the knowledge in the schoolrooms be verified hypothesis? This is an impossible dualism, and it makes religion impossible for the modern man.

The pegs on which we have hung our modern civilization are coming down. We are at the end of what Sorokin calls a "sensitive society." It has exhausted itself against the facts of life. It is becoming bankrupt. When we take a new center—God—will that center be capable of verification? Will He verify Himself to us as self-authenticating?

O God, if I find Thee at all, I want to find Thee with my whole being, for I know that a faith which does not hold my intellect will soon not hold my heart. I would have both held by Thee. Help me, Amen.

(From the book, "Abundant Living," published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press of New York and Nashville. Copyright)

Ruth Millett

Rules For Wives Who go Along On Husbands' Business Trips

The wife who is lucky enough to have her husband ask her to go along with him on a business trip should rate a repeat invitation if she lives up to the following:

One. Forgets home while she is away from it, instead of worrying out loud over how things are going in her absence.

Two. Is tolerant of the people her husband introduces her to, instead of being super-critical.

Three. Is a good sport about doing whatever the group she finds herself with wants to do.

Four. Doesn't keep inquiring about the price of anything. May be her husband wants a little vacation from such worries.

Five. Doesn't complain about food or hotel service, the weather, or anything else that doesn't meet her requirements.

Six. Fits her plans in with those of her husband, instead of making him juggle his appointments so that he can fit in with her plans.

Seven. Can look after herself,

Prehistoric settlers of Western Texas and New Mexico were mostly hunters.

Side Glances

"Pop, if you were so crazy about Greek when you were in high school, how come you switched to detective stories?"

Balance of Power

acquired a skeptical attitude toward all medications and treatments except those specifically known to be guaranteed, effective aids in curing illnesses.

XCVII
I HAD expected to wake up after that very unusual sixth-month celebration feeling like Columbus on the day he landed. Instead of which I got out of bed like a disrobed emerging from a washing machine.

"You look awful," my mother said when she stopped by. "Do you have a fever? Let me feel your head."

"Don't start borrowing trouble. I'm feeling fine." I said trying to sound like a seasoned commando ignoring flesh wound.

"Well, I don't know," she persisted. "I don't like how you look. Why don't you tell John? After all, he is a doctor."

Which was exactly why not. Just as in ordinary matters the average physician makes the delinquent cobbler with his shoeless children seem like a paternal philanthropist, so in case of actual illness his concern and fear are magnified beyond normal proportions.

I remember one time when we were married about three months, when I fell and twisted my ankle, I protested, when he insisted on an X-ray as if I had just been pried out of a head-on collision. "It's obviously only a simple strain," he said. "I've had them before. Why do you worry about every little thing from a cut finger to a shaving nick?"

"I suppose it's because I know all the bizarre and incurable things in medicine," he said. "And I see so much of sickness everywhere. That I dread it happening here. Do you see?"

After an X-ray was taken (he usually was as vicious in things of this kind as Hitler in his heyday) and he was reassured that there was no break in my bone, John simply forgot the whole matter.

"Aren't you going to tape it up?" I asked, after a long day's limp.

"That's what you did to Mrs. Wilson's ankle, and that's what the camp doctor did to me the last time it happened."

XCVIII
JOHN was relaxing as usual, with a medical journal and while I questioned this type of literature as means of recreation, I dared not say so aloud 'n view of the Perry Mason corpse and gory stilettos that furnished mine. "Let it alone," he grunted, without even looking up. "It'll heal up. Nothing serious. Just let it alone."

The next day my ankle still bothered me a little, and my wounded feelings a great deal, so I determined on a new course.

Just as the last evening patient was leaving, I sat down in the waiting room, and said when John opened the door: "I'm next."

He looked surprised, but gallantly seized the cue. "Come right in, madame," he said professionally, and then, dropping the act, stretched and said, "Gosh. I'm tired."

"No cough medicine? No pills?" my mother demanded as if we were nonbathing cannibals. "I've never seen civilized people live like this!"

Like many lay people I have met, my mother was under the erroneous impression that a doctor's home probably came equipped with sterilizers in the kitchen, diathermy machines in the bedroom, and autoclaves in the bathroom; that he and his family were daily germproofed, vitamin laden, hormone injected, and vaccinated; that only food approved by the Council on Food and Drugs of the American Medical Association was consumed; and that prophylactic fumigations of the whole house took place periodically.

Her immediate reaction to the routine John and I followed was like that of a child who suddenly discovers that there is no Santa Claus. For her sake only, I sometimes wished that we might have been one of that literal-minded minority among physicians who do come close to her ideal. These men (a minority, I repeat) read every controversial medical article published without even sensing the controversy.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward**The Doctor Says—****Spasms of Coronary Arteries Brought on by Over-Exertion**

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

The heart beats 70 or more times a minute throughout life. Thus the heart is the most active muscle in the whole body. The heart, like other muscles, must have plenty of blood in order to keep up its activity satisfactorily.

The coronary arteries supply blood to the heart muscle. If these arteries are narrowed because of disease or develop spasms which contract them and do not allow the blood to flow through freely, difficulties can and do occur.

Pain over the chest is the most common symptom of a spasm. The pain is generally absent during rest and develops following exertion. A person who has pain in the chest when climbing stairs, when running for street car or train or some other activity which

Your Income Tax Primer

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
NEA Special Correspondent

When you have reported all of your income in the appropriate schedules as explained in the first eight articles, you are now ready for the next step.

Add the figures in the right-hand column on page 2 and put the total on the line marked "Total income (or loss) from

above sources." Then copy this total on page 1, as Item 5.

Now, on page 1, add Items 2, 3, 4, and 5, to get your total taxable income. It goes in Item 6 and is called your adjusted gross income.

If your adjusted gross income is less than \$5000 you may compute your tax by using the tax table on the back, or page 4, of the return. This table automatically allows you about 10% of

purely imaginary couple used by

U. S. INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX RETURN	
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Jane Public Carpenter	
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Community News from
Pilot Grove

Shears Wife's Hair



Only a stubble remains of the waist-long red hair of Mrs. Dorothy Verkay, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., who said her husband, Bertus (right), 40, forcibly cut it off because he was jealous. Verkay exhibits the scissors and razor he used at right. He is charged with assault. (AP Wirephoto)



EVER-LEVEL SALES SHELF — New idea for self-service markets is this self-leveling dispenser which uses a series of springs to keep merchandise always at "marketing level." Take away the top shelf of bottles and another moves up in its place. The dispenser, developed by American Machine and Foundry Co., New York, will be adapted for holding cans, cartons and other types of self-service merchandise.

Warrensburg, to resume his studies at State Teachers college after spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Day, Sr.

MCKENNEY
Answers
Your
CANASTA
Questions

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

As I dictate today's article I have in front of me a book entitled "How to Play Canasta" by Richard L. Frey. "Dick" Frey is no newcomer among card players. He is one of the original 15 life masters in bridge, and some time ago he wrote a book entitled "The Complete Hoyle."

He is very thorough in his writing, and has a number of illustrative hands in his book on Canasta. Today I am going to give you a couple of them, dealing with the initial meld and what to discard.

YOUR HAND
A - KKK - 999 - 77 - J -
10 - 4

Four-handed—Both side need 50 for initial meld.

Discard pile—Up-card Q

You have made your draw.

Q—Should you make an initial meld of the 3 kings and 3 nines?

A—No. As a rule you should not use more than 4 cards to make an

initial meld of 50. Mr. Frey points out that a hand depleted to less than 7 cards has little prospect of contributing to the subsequent earnings of the partnership.

Q—What should you discard? A—You have 2 trios of high cards in what is a poor hand. Your chances of getting the pack are small. If you discard king or nine, and your opponent takes the pack, your chance of building a canasta has been reduced; and from then on a discard from either of the trios will be a dangerous discard.

Mr. Frey says that the best play is to discard the 4; but he also says that if there is only one card in the discard pile at this point,

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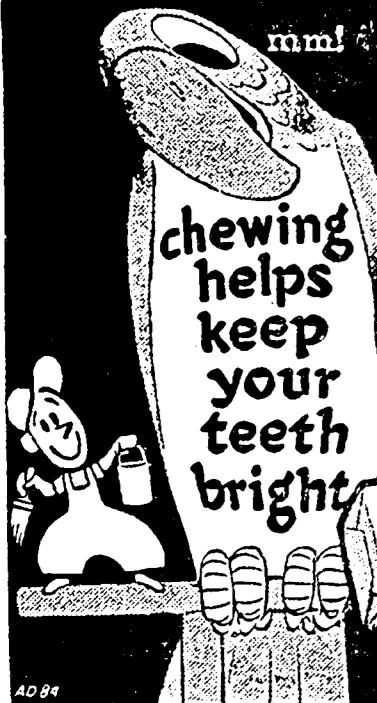
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Mild Miami Beach
Weather Bureau records show Miami Beach is blessed with mild temperatures averaging 70.3 degrees during December, January and February, when most of the nation is buried in snow.

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Out Our Way



By J.R. Williams

"THE GREAT MOUNT UNION FULL-BACK—MY HERO! NEVER—I SWEAR IT NEVER—WILL I ROOT FOR HIM AGAIN! LOOK WHAT HE'S DONE TO MY PATH—FILLED IT AN' LEVELED IT!"

A NEW PITCHER

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

WHY'D YOU DUCK, LARD? IT'S LIKELY TO COST MR. WILSON HIS JOB AS HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL!

HOW DID I KNOW THE PRESIDENT OF THE SCHOOL BOARD WAS BEHIND ME?

SO MR. WILSON! IS THIS THE SORT OF EXAMPLE YOU SET FOR OUR YOUNG PEOPLE? I'M ASHAMED OF YOU, A MAN IN YOUR POSITION...

...SHOULD HAVE A BETTER PITCHING FORM! NOW, YOU AND I ARE GOING TO SHOW HOW IT SHOULD BE DONE!

YAY! THIS OUGHT TO BE THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!

BY AL VERMEER

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PRINCILLA'S POP

YOU SOUNDED A BIT UPSET, MRS. NUTCHELL, SO I HURRIED RIGHT OVER!

IT'S ABOUT CARLYLE, DOCTOR?

HE'S BEEN COMING HOME WITH NOSEBLEEDS... FOUR OF THEM THIS WEEK!

NOSEBLEEDS, EH? HOW LONG HAS THIS BEEN GOING ON?

EVER SINCE THAT FRESH KID MOVED IN DOWN THE STREET!

BY AL VERMEER

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RESUME OPERATIONS

PROBABLY SOME CHILD'S PUP, AND IT'S BEEN LOST FOR HOURS! OH, HON... WE CAN'T LEAVE IT HERE COLD AND HUNGRY!

OKAY, BRING IT ALONG, WE'LL STOP BY TH' PAPER AND PUTAN AD IN THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN.

IT'S ABOUT CLEAR BUZZ FROM THE LOOKOUT, AND THE TENSION RELAXES

YOU CAN GET BACK TO SURINN TH' VAULT, CHIEF. THAT MUSTA BEEN SOME DRUNK LOITERIN TOO CLOSE TO TH' BANK.

HMM... HOW ABOUT: "FOUND. SMALL BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY. OWNER CALL MU-6629?"

BY LESLIE TURNER

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RAY? HORNY!

TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, ROD HIMSELF HAS BECOME EXPOSED TO THE NEW UNKNOWN RAY...

TRY! TRY!

DOCTOR... THERE'S NO CAUSE FOR ALARM, THANK GOODNESS. A FEW DAYS OF "DE-GAYING", MRS. RUGGLES, AND YOUR HUSBAND WILL BE AS GOOD AS NEW!

HMM... HOW ABOUT: "FOUND. SMALL BLACK AND WHITE PUPPY. OWNER CALL MU-6629?"

OKAY, IT'S TOO LATE TO CATCH TH' MORNING PAPER, BUT IT'LL RUN TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

BY LESLIE TURNER

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SUNNY

SINCE YOU'VE QUIT KEEPING YOUR LUNCH IN HERE, MAYBE TH' CUSTOMERS HAVE SUGGESTIONS!

G'WAN, GLUTZIE... OPEN IT!

LOOK, LOTS OF SUGGESTIONS! HMM... HMM...

I'LL SPREAD 'EM OUT SO I CAN READ BETTER!

BE SURE AN' TAKE A GOOD GANDER!

BY V.I. FRANLIN

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ALLEY CAT

THAT'S WHAT I SAID, CLOWN! CLOWN? WHY? YOU'RE NOT AFRAID OF ME?

WAIT! HOLD EVERYTHING! I'LL SAY IM NOT...

NOR, I'M SAFE FOR THE TIME BEING.

QUITE UNUSUAL! MOST MEN ARE ANY SIX LIKE YOU... BUT THEN I MEET A FEW MEN HERE.

GIVE ME ONE REASON WHY I SHOULD TELL YOU!

BY V.I. FRANLIN

COPR. 1950 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

VIC PLINT

SURE, I GOT A ROOM YOU CAN RENT, BUT YA GOTTA PAY IN ADVANCE!

NOT VERY CLASSY, BUT I'M SAFE FOR THE TIME BEING.

HEARING FOR THE TWO HEARINGS SET FOR TOMORROW ARE THE COURT ROOMS OF MUNICIPAL JUDGE EDWARD D. COOPER. THEY ARE OVERHELD WITH INTEND TO KILL.

SUT IF EGGHEAD AND PEWEE BLAB! THEY KNOW ALL MY FRIENDS, ALL MY HANGOUTS. I'LL GET CAUGHT AND I'LL BURN!

PAUL COOPER

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH Lane

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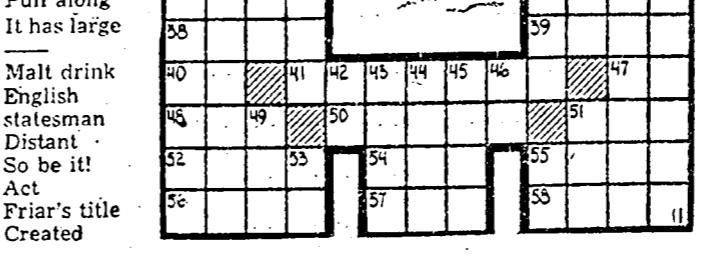
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Intra-mural League on at Smith-Cotton

Designed to Allow All Boy Students To Play Basketball

The Smith-Cotton high school intra-mural basketball league got under way Monday night. The league is really two leagues made up of the senior high division, which consist of sophomores and those above that grade, and the junior high league consisting of freshmen and below. The league is designed to give all the boys in Smith-Cotton high school a chance to play in competitive basketball even though they may not be able to make the "A" and "B" squads. The leagues also give the boys a chance to learn basketball, which may prove valuable to the Tiger squad in the future.

Each league is made up of six teams with eight boys on each squad. The rules are so that each boy on a team will get to play at least a half game. The teams play through two rounds of games, playing each team twice.

Medals to be Awarded

At the end of the season each member of a championship team will receive a medal.

In the first round of games played Friday afternoon in the junior high league and Tuesday in the senior high league the following teams won. In the junior league the Eagles beat the Crows 13 to 10; the Redbirds downed the Cardinals 17 to 15 and the Hawks won 20 to 16 over the Bluejays. In the senior league games played Tuesday the Bears ran over the Tigers 32 to 28; the Cubs lost to the Leopards 26 to 22 and the Wolves edged the Coyotes 16 to 14.

Senior League

The boys on each team are: Senior High League — Bears; Phillips (capt.), Williams, Walton, Pummill, Dey, Schiobahn, Phelps and French. Tigers — Arnold (capt.), Burton, Schulz, Bockelman, Rap, Rutter, Brooks and Williams. Cubs; Conley (capt.), Wheeler, Rabourn, Lee, Bain, Siron, Gray and Miller. Leopards; Dowdy (capt.), Murphy, Potter, Nicholson, Lane, Hughes, D. Rathbourn and Pittle. Wolves; Herrick (capt.), Lanning, Broadbent, Kerns, Cochran, Hammond, Leiter and Tope. Coyotes; Whitfield (capt.), Brown, Dent, Hill, Rosenquist, G. Rathbourn, Jones and Riene.

Junior League

The boys on the Junior high teams are — Crows; Henderson (capt.), Brooks, Harned, Buhlig, Shelledy, Schaly, Alexander and B. Smith. Eagles; Shepard (capt.) Homan, Vinson, Lingel, B. Bennett, R. Smith, Barry and Foster. Cardinals; Petit (capt.), Delph, Shy, Woods, Smith, Brown, Walton and Kuhlman. Hawks; (capt.) Schneek, Hood, Nold, Whiteman, Miller, Jones, Hayes, Bohon and Crouch. Red Birds; Hieronymus (capt.) O'Bannon, D. Bennett, Benson, Watts, Viebrock, Brady, Samuels and D. Smith. And the Bluejays; Dillon (capt.) Benedict, Shoemaker, McMurdo, Starke, Lang, Carhet, Young and Downs.

Bears Are Hard To Stop in MIAA

By the Associated Press

Who's going to stop the Bears of Southwest Missouri State, Springfield? That was the big question in M. I. A. A. basketball circles today.

Coach Andy McDonald's Bears opened their conference schedule last night, 64-33, over the Rolla Miners. It was Springfield's tenth victory of the season, without defeat.

It was also the 33rd Springfield victory in 35 games over a two-year period. Gene (Old Reliable) Ruble paced a well balanced Bear attack with 15 points.

Missouri Valley college continued its winning ways in the M. C. A. U. The defending champion Vikings won their second league start, 48-44, over the strong Westminster Blue Jays who were undergoing their first conference loss.

Tarkio, luckless in the conference, avenged an earlier defeat by whipping Graceland (Ia.) Junior college 62-35, at home last night.

Drury's Panthers fell before the strong Pittsburgh (Kas.) State Gorillas, 82-44.

There are no games in either conference tonight.

Eddie Erdelatz is Head Navy Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11—(P)—Eddie Erdelatz, a veteran gridiron tutor at 36, is the new head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Erdelatz, who for the past two years has been coaching ends for the professional San Francisco 49ers, will be permitted to select his own assistant coaches and they will get four-year contracts, Caldwell said.

He succeeds George Sauer who quit two weeks ago after the academy announced dismissal of his two leading assistants, Bog Ingalls and Vic Bradford.



S-C Cagers Won Over Warrensburg

Friday Night
Tigers Meet
Hannibal Team

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WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST — Amused spectators scatter, and heavyweight wrestler, Rebel Russell, finds himself on elbows and knees amongst the wreckage. He was tossed from the Boston Arena ring by Frank Scarpa, who pinned him in 18 minutes and 21 seconds.

COURT patterns

Screen Pass From Side With Option Is Dependable Scorer for Michigan

By Ernie McCoy
Michigan Coach

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (P)—Michigan's screen pass from the side starts as illustrated in the top half of the accompanying diagram.

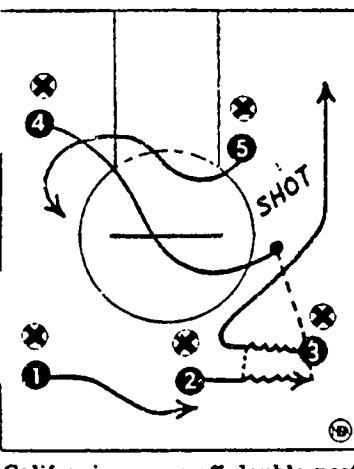
The ball is passed from 2 to 1. Player 1 passes in to 3, follows his pass to the outside and around Player 3 gives off to 1, at the same time moving forward in order to pick off the man covering the latter, so that 1 will be cleared for a scoring opportunity.

If the ball isn't fed to 1, 3 returns it to 2, as shown in the lower diagram. The same play is then started on the other side, involving 2 and 5.

Note that 4 clears to the other side, keeping the middle open in the original maneuver.

In the lower option, 4 stays on the opposite side, while 1 circles around and out, so the cutter will have clear sailing once he breaks around.

The screen pass from the side is a dependable scoring play.



California weave off double post.

Walker Takes Shot Crossing Key in California Weave Off Double Post

By Nibs Price
California Coach

BERKELEY, Calif. — California employs a continual offensive weave involving a double post, and three outside men.

The posts, 4 and 5 in the accompanying diagram, are six-foot-three Bob Walker and six-foot John Cunningham, respectively.

Player 3 starts the maneuver by dribbling in toward the center, passing to 2, while the two appear to be changing places. Player 3, however, breaks in toward the corner as if for a return pass, as is consistent with the usual pattern.

At the same time, 4 and 5 are continually changing places with their own two-man weave.

Timed properly, Walker will come across and into position, so that 2 launches his pass behind a screen set up by the breaking of 3 toward the corner.

Taking the ball, Walker, almost catlike in his agility around the key, takes a loop shot.

Player 3 moves forward to pick off opponent covering 1.

Washington State Forward Fires From Behind Deep Double Screen

By Jack Friel
Washington State Coach

PULLMAN, Wash. — Preliminary maneuvering brings the Washington State players into the positions shown in the accompanying diagram.

Guard 2 passes to the pivot, 3, in the outer post position. The former then cuts by 3, and screens for 5. Player 4 times himself, seizes with 2 to form a double screen.

The pivot fakes to 2 as the latter cuts by then takes one bounce out and to his left.

Turning, he passes to 5, who uses the two screeners as protection while swinging around for a shot.

There are no games in either conference tonight.

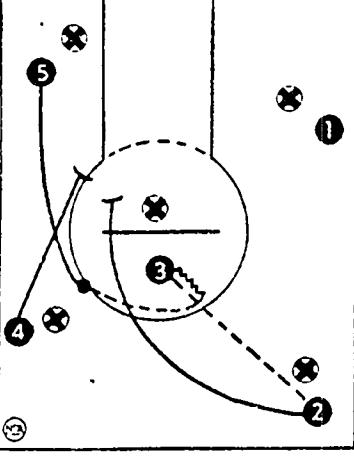
Eddie Erdelatz is Head Navy Coach

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11—(P)—Eddie Erdelatz, a veteran gridiron tutor at 36, is the new head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Erdelatz, who for the past two years has been coaching ends for the professional San Francisco 49ers, will be permitted to select his own assistant coaches and they will get four-year contracts, Caldwell said.

He succeeds George Sauer who quit two weeks ago after the academy announced dismissal of his two leading assistants, Bog Ingalls and Vic Bradford.

PACIFIC CAFE PHONE 164 FREE Delivery SPECIALS EVERY DAY!



The pivot, 3, takes one bounce out, and to his left.

the honor from club president Bert Bell, commissioner of the pro National-American football league.

Hart, who will marry his home town sweetheart—Lois Newyahr—Feb. 7, said he's set to make a screen test for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer before March 1. It's for a feature part in a remake of the screen epic "Quo Vadis."

Hart last night received the Maxwell football club's award as the best college grid player of 1949. The 21-year-old Hart accepted

William Allen White, famous Kansas editor, is credited with the statement: "Dip your pen into your arteries and write."

Ball Should Be Put in Motion As Right Foot Goes Forward

By Val Mikiel
Bowlerette-of-the-Year
Written for NEA Service

At the beginning of the approach, keep in mind the requirements for a good pendulum swing, straight back, straight forward and fingers up.

Concentrating on this, you hold your starting pace down to the proper distance and speed.

The most important thing to remember about the first step is that it should be a short, natural pace which gets the body into motion.

The ball should be put in motion as the right foot goes forward.

It should not move any farther than the distance of the first step.

We don't want the elbows to move any farther than necessary for a pendulum swing.

The body should move forward from the hips with the first step, taking the hands and feet into motion simultaneously.

We seek an even flow of rhythm.

A good beginning as a general rule will result in a good finish.

Never zig-zag in your approach. Go straight to the foul line, putting one foot directly after the other.

Throughout the entire approach the knees should be slightly bent for good body balance.

First Period Results

Walker started the scoring with a side shot. Heatherly and Smith made two free throws to tie the game up. Holst put S-C ahead with a tip in. Warrensburg countered with Colber making a charity toss and Heatherly a jump shot to put the Warrensburg Tigers ahead for the time in the game.

Ruffin hit side shot and Brown connected with a long one to open up a Sedalia lead. Ruffin made a free throw and Brown a side shot to take the S-C Tigers out of danger. Smith and Heatherly made a side and set shot to finish the quarter for Warrensburg, while Walker closed the period for S-C with a lay up. The score stood, 13-9 in Sedalia's favor.

Warrensburg Keeps Fighting

The Warrensburg quintet came back hard in the second period only to be outscored at the close of the first half, 26 to 21. Sedalia started off with six points on goals scored by Walker and Brown followed by free throws by Walker and Holst. Heatherly counted with a side shot for Warrensburg. McCrary came back with a set shot for S-C. Leigh and Heatherly then made eight quick points for Warrensburg on a pair of field goals.

Holst made a tip in and Leigh dropped a side shot. Brown and Holst closed the half with a side shot and a free throw to take S-C out of danger.

Blair and Holst Score

When championship competition is resumed Friday — Kansas State meeting Oklahoma at Norman, Okla. — the picture will be just as blurred as it was before the season got under way.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, co-champions last year, upset the Kansas Jayhawks 37-56 at Lincoln, Neb., last night. Kansas had opened the league slate by upsetting favored Oklahoma 56-50 a week ago.

Last Saturday night Iowa State, which failed to win a game in the Big Seven conference basketball tournament, made eight quick points for Warrensburg on a pair of field goals.

Missouri Was Defeated

And Monday night, Oklahoma defeated Missouri, 41-36, at Norman, Okla. Missouri won the December tournament title, beating Oklahoma 44-42 in the finals.

Nebraska, which first put the tape measure on Kansas' long boy, Clyde Lovellette, beat the Jayhawks with its own tall center, 6-foot 9-inch Bus Whitehead. Bus scored 26 points while limiting Lovellette to a mere 12, his second lowest of the season.

Mighty Tall Boys

Newsmen at Lincoln yesterday reported that Lovellette stood 6-feet 8 1/2-inches — measured in public by "Nebraska tape."

The measuring ceremony was brought about by remarks by Jack Gardner, Kansas State coach, that Lovellette was at least 7-feet 1-inch in height.

Phog Allen, Kansas coach, retorted after the tape stretching ceremonies that a "majority of his (Gardner's) starting lineup are transfer students from other colleges or athletic organizations."

"If records are correct," Allen continued, "Lewis R. Hitch of Griggsville, Ill., a transfer student from Culver-Stockton college, Canton, Mo., is 6 feet 8 inches tall, just a half inch shorter than Lovellette. Hitch is first alternate substitute for Grandpa Brannum."

Clarence Brannum is a Kansas State center.

Box Scores:

</th

I—Announcements

Monuments, Cemetery Lots
YOUR FAMILY MONUMENT is bought once and last forever. Be wise, choose Heynen Monuments. 301 East 3rd.

7—Personals

FOR BRUSH, cinder and trash hauling. Hollie Shull, Phone 877-J.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 812 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain, dealer.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS: Free delivery. 302 East 9th. Phone 1613-W.

ENROLL YOUR CHILD in dancing school. Harper's School of Dance. Phone 4903.

SAVE IT LADY. Use Glaxo plastic type finish for longer linoleum wear. Ends Waxing. Dugans.

LUCKY YOU with the new car. Keep that upholstery clean with odorless Fina Foam. Reed Drug.

LET US FRAME your Christmas pictures. Wide selection of frames and moulding. Lehner Studio, 518 South Ohio. Phone 650.

KANSAS CITY STAR AND TIMES: Morning evening and Sunday (13) issues per week, 35¢ a week; \$1.52 month. Phone Kansas City Star 292 Sedalia.

RAY LEONARD
Master Magician
Open for club, magic banquets, schools, P.T.A., farm clubs or women's clubs. Any length show. Call or write Ray Leonard, Clarksburg, Mo. - Phone 24

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: RED BILLFOLD containing \$20. Reward. Robert M. Zink. Phone 4965-W.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars. 15th and Ohio.

1947 FLEETLINE CHEVROLET: Radio, heater. Extra good. Motor perfect. 2752-W.

1944 DE SOTO: Good condition. Small down payment. Reasonable. Myrtle Beauty Shop, Bothwell Hotel, Phone 4612.

1935 FORD COUPE: 1929 Ford coupe, 1937 Ford, 1½ ton truck. Sell cheap. City Service Station, 6th, and Lamine. Phone 4290.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. Liberal trade-ins. Also rentals. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West 50 Highway.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

OR TRADE: 1937 pickup truck for 2 seated car. 5369-J-3.

SALESMAN'S TRUCK

CHEVROLET 1939 TRUCK, A-1 \$325
Box Bed Shels, Light \$400
Total \$725
ALL FOR \$450

WILLIAMS AUTO ELECTRIC

700 East 3rd Phone 274

14A—Garages

SOUTH WIND HEATER SERVICE: All work guaranteed. Dewey and Keith's Auto Service, 1604 South Ingram. Phone 4713.

17—Wanted—Automotive

PANEL TRUCK WANTED: ½ ton or larger. Phone 3895.

WANTED AUTOMOBILES, trucks, pickups. Janssen's Motors, 540 East 3rd.

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered

ZAHRINGER REFRIGERATION Service. Phone 4126.

TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Phone 3811-W.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE, 4450, O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

SEWING MACHINE repairing. Electrify all makes. 117 West 2nd. 405.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engle. 2295.

IDEAL PRINTING COMPANY, 411 Wilkerson at Moniteau Phone 120.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage Phone 854.

GUNS REPAIRED: Guns for sale. Antiques bought. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street. Phone 3481.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-ED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia. Mo. Home Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes. Sales and Service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710.

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, fishing tackle and reels repaired, sharpen scissors. Dog collars and harness with brass name plates. Dell's Key Shop, 116 West 3rd.

HEARING AIDS: Regardless of make. Serviced and repaired. Grade A fresh batteries for all aids. O. E. Reynolds authorized Acoustic Hearing Aid dealer, 903 South Kentucky. Phone 1329.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 11, 1950

Quickies by Ken Reynolds



—“ain’t you the man that advertises in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads to fix roofs?”

III—Business Services

18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd Phone 113.

18-B—For Kent

FLOOR SANDER and polisher for rent. Cook's Paints. Phone 108.

NEW FLOOR SANDERS, electric floor polishers. Caulking guns. Dugan's. Phone 142.

FLOOR SANDER AND EDGER: Simple operation. Moderate rates. Montgomery Ward.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Painting and floor sanding. Call 2353-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 537 East 4th. Phone 1938.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

WATTS INSURANCE AGENCY: All kinds. 102 East 5th. Phone 861.

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, 107 East 2nd Phone 337.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS WANTED. Phone 3562 M.

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished. 503 East 3rd. Phone 878.

RUTH ANN'S SERV-URSELF Laundry. 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED: 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

WASHINGS AND ironings. Curtains stretched. Pickup and delivered. Phone 4538.

25—Moving Trucking Storage

LIGHT HAULING also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer Phone 10. Free estimates, all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Kansas City and St. Louis. Trailer, truck or pickup. Phone 3862-W. Herman L. Geiser.

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946. Dan Doty, owner.

26—Painting, Decorating

PAPER HANGING and painting. Phone 1257-W.

PAINTING: Repair and odd jobs wanted. Phone 5360-W-1.

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722.

WALLPAPER CLEANING and painting. C. L. Vansell. Phone 1702-J.

WALL PAPER CLEANING: Paper hanging, painting. Phone 2563

L. Randall.

TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Phone 3811-W.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE, 4450, O. J. Monsees, 312 East 16th.

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

SEWING MACHINE repairing.

Electrify all makes. 117 West 2nd. 405.

SEWERS UNSTOPPED: Toilets, cess pools, wells and basements cleaned. 2720.

UPHOLSTERING, SLIPCOVERING: John Miller Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engle. 2295.

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Antiques bought. Middleton Gun Shop, 321 East Main Street.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-ED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed.

Cole's Electric Motor Service. 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer

rolls, parts, belts. We repair all

makes. Pickup, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

MACHINE WORK: Prompt serv-

ice, reasonable prices. Wholesale

Auto Parts, Sedalia. Mo. Home

Hall 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

WASHERS, RADIOS, Vacuum

sweepers repaired. All makes.

Sales and Service. Sedalia Vac-

uum Company, 513 Lamine Phone 4710.

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS, fishing

tackle and reels repaired, sharp-

en scissors. Dog collars and han-

ness with brass name plates. Dell's

Key Shop, 116 West 3rd.

HEARING AIDS: Regardless of

make. Serviced and repaired.

Grade A fresh batteries for all

aids. O. E. Reynolds authorized

Acoustic Hearing Aid dealer,

903 South Kentucky. Phone 1329.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 11, 1950

14

IV—Employment

53—Help Wanted—Male (Continued)

EXPERIENCED CHECKER needed. Apply Kroger Store.

MAN for year around farm work.

Good house, electricity. Write Box "308" Democrat.

EXPERIENCED MAN that knows

how to operate road machinery

and care for roads. Steady work,

yearly salary. Reference required. Write Box "311" Democrat.

MAN TO MANAGE Insurance

Agency in Sedalia. Must have

reference and be able to handle

men. This is a wonderful opportu-

nity to build a large renewal

while earning a good living. Con-

tact A. Martin, 414 Temple Build-

ing, Kansas City, Mo., or Phone

for appointment Ha 3108.

REAWLIGH PRODUCTS: 812 West

16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain,

dealer.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Free

delivery. 302 East 9th. Phone

The New 1950 CHEVROLET now on display in our showrooms

See this new 105 Horsepower
beauty, with the Power-Glide
Drive, today.

E. W. THOMPSON

CHEVROLET — BUICK CARS and TRUCKS
4th and Osage Telephone 590 Sedalia, Mo.

— USED CARS —

1947 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, R. and H.	\$1145
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door, R. and H., clean	645
1939 FORD 2-Door, R. and H.	395
1935 DE SOTO Coupe (S25 Down—\$5 per week)	75
1935 CHEVROLET 2-Door (S25 Down—\$5 per week)	75
1939 HUDSON Terraplane Coupe (S25 Down—\$5 per week)	75

• SEE US FOR NEW FORD TRUCKS •
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.

USED CAR LOT
220 So. Kentucky
PHONE 910-780



STARTING IS A
"Snap"

... after ASKEW Services My Car!

Askew
MOTOR COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
DeSoto-Plymouth
FOURTH-LAMINE
PHONE 197

GOOD USED CARS all priced right!

1948 Nash	1937 Chevrolet,
1939 Dodge	Exceptionally clean
1939 Ford,	1932 Chevrolet
Clean, good tires.	1933 Plymouth

DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.

Nash Affilite
226 So. Osage
Telephone 71

USED CAR BARGAINS

1949 Hudson Deluxe "6" Sedan, radio and heater, new tires.	
1948 Packard Deluxe Sedan, radio and heater.	\$895
1948 Jeep 1/2-Ton Pickup, heater, new tires	695
1946 Chevrolet Truck, long wheelbase	695
1942 Chevrolet Tudor, radio and heater	595
1941 Dodge Sedan, radio and heater	650
1939 Packard "6" Sedan, very good, overdrive, heater	650
1940 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, heater, new radio	495
1940 Chevrolet Pickup	395
1940 Ford Sedan Delivery	350
1938 Chevrolet Coupe	300
1937 Chevrolet Tudor	195
1936 Chevrolet Tudor	145
1936 Packard Coupe	150

VINCENT MOTOR SALES

ROE AND VIOLET VINCENT—Owners
Packard and Willys Dealer.
1001 West Main St.
Telephone 23

Save Up To 7¢
Per Gallon On
Your Gas
Consumption!

GET EXTRA GAS MILEAGE

by letting us check your—

- * CARBURETION SYSTEM
- * IGNITION SYSTEM
- * The Balance of Your Tires
- * Steering Mechanism
- * And the Safety of Your Brakes

The above services lead to extra gas mileage, and proper correction may allow you to get more miles per gallon of gas and save up to 7¢ per gallon on your gasoline cost.

BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd Street
Phone 548

HALF-CENTURY HIGHLIGHTS



Community News from LINCOLN

The condition of Fred Rambou, who has been a patient in the Bothwell hospital since December 29, is much improved. Mrs. L. K. McHerns, who has been quite ill with pleurisy, is improving.

Mrs. F. M. Laird and son, Elmer, of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold and Carol Jean spent New Year's day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laird and daughters, Blanch Marie, Virginia and Darlene.

Miss Doris Jean Attwood returned to her home in Kansas City Monday following a brief visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Attwood and brother, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Larson entertained with a supper at their home Monday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carney and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poague, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boing and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunt and Eugene Nash.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and daughter, Sarieta, Sunday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Davis, of the home and Theodore Fischer. Card games being the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the co-hostess, Mrs. Theodore Fischer, to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Rank, Jerry, Harvey Dean and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fischer and Tootie, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Keseman and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swearingen, Keith and Ronnie, Mrs. Martha Davis, Ivy May Kreisel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCubbin, Sue and Douglas, Miss Virginia Roberta, Bonnie Fischer, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelb and Terry and Lester Fischer, of Springfield.

Those from here who attended the reunion of the Henry family New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry, of Concordia, were: Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Attwood and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Henry and Lana Jean, Mrs. Leon Borchers and Mrs. Hettie Henry who remained in the home for a longer visit.

Water Jug's a Fire Bug
PERCY, Ill.—(AP)—Roy Meyerhoff theorizes that many farm haystack fires can be traced to the old water jug. He got the idea while trying to find out what caused his jacket to burn on his farm near here one sunny day.

He figured he had the answer when he moved his hand past his water jug near the jacket. The sun's rays focused by the jug—like a magnifying glass—burned his hand.

He believes many haystack fires probably can be traced to the common practice of farmers leaving their jugs on haystacks while they work.

Forty-nine countries now are actively engaged in soil conservation practices, government statistics indicate.

AUTO GLASS
JERRY BROWN
AUTO PARTS
Phone 1652

**THE NEW
1950
Plymouth
on display
THURSDAY,
JAN. 12th**

**QUEEN CITY
MOTORS**
218-220 West Second
PHONE 72

City Property
3 rooms, modern except heat \$300.00
4 rooms and half bath down, two rooms and full bath up. Nice built in kitchen. Full basement. Insulated. Storm sashes. Garage. Immediate possession.

1204 E. 9th \$5500.00
3 rooms modern. New gas furnace. Basement. Screened in porch. Immediate possession.

301 E. 4th \$6000.00
8 rooms modern. Owner occupies one room. Balance rented as three apartments. Income \$102.99 per month.

1608 E. 9th \$6300.00
5 rooms all new. Beautiful built-in kitchen. Breakfast nook. Utility room. Hardwood floors. Immediate possession.

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 So. Ohio Telephone 6

GOOD HOMES
Possession March 1st

640 acres, Southwest \$25,000.00
400 acres, Southwest \$18,000.00
50 acres, Southwest \$10,000.00

160 acres, East \$8,500.00
200 acres, East \$21,000.00

60 acres, West \$6,730.00
240 acres, South \$24,000.00
230 acres, Southwest \$15,000.00

506 acres, Southwest \$23,000.00
200 acres, East \$15,000.00

160 acres, Southwest \$6,800.00
140 acres, South \$7,250.00

Herb Studer

Real Estate

111 E. 3rd St. Fire Insurance Phone 4415

112 W. 4th St. Sedalia, Mo.

70th Year

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 11, 1950

15



See The New 1950 Plymouth—
Now on Display in Our Showrooms.

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

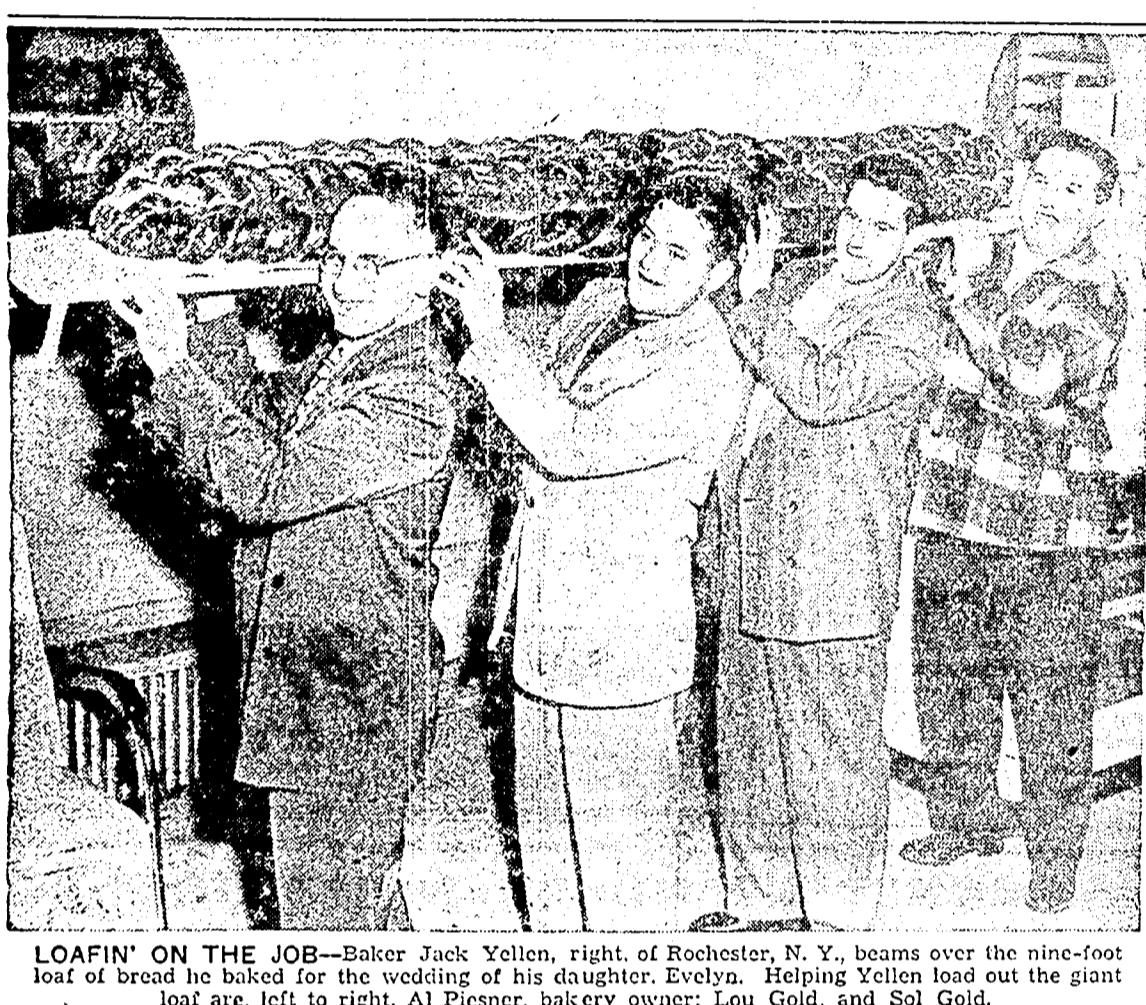
Second and Kentucky—Phone 305

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, January 11, 1950

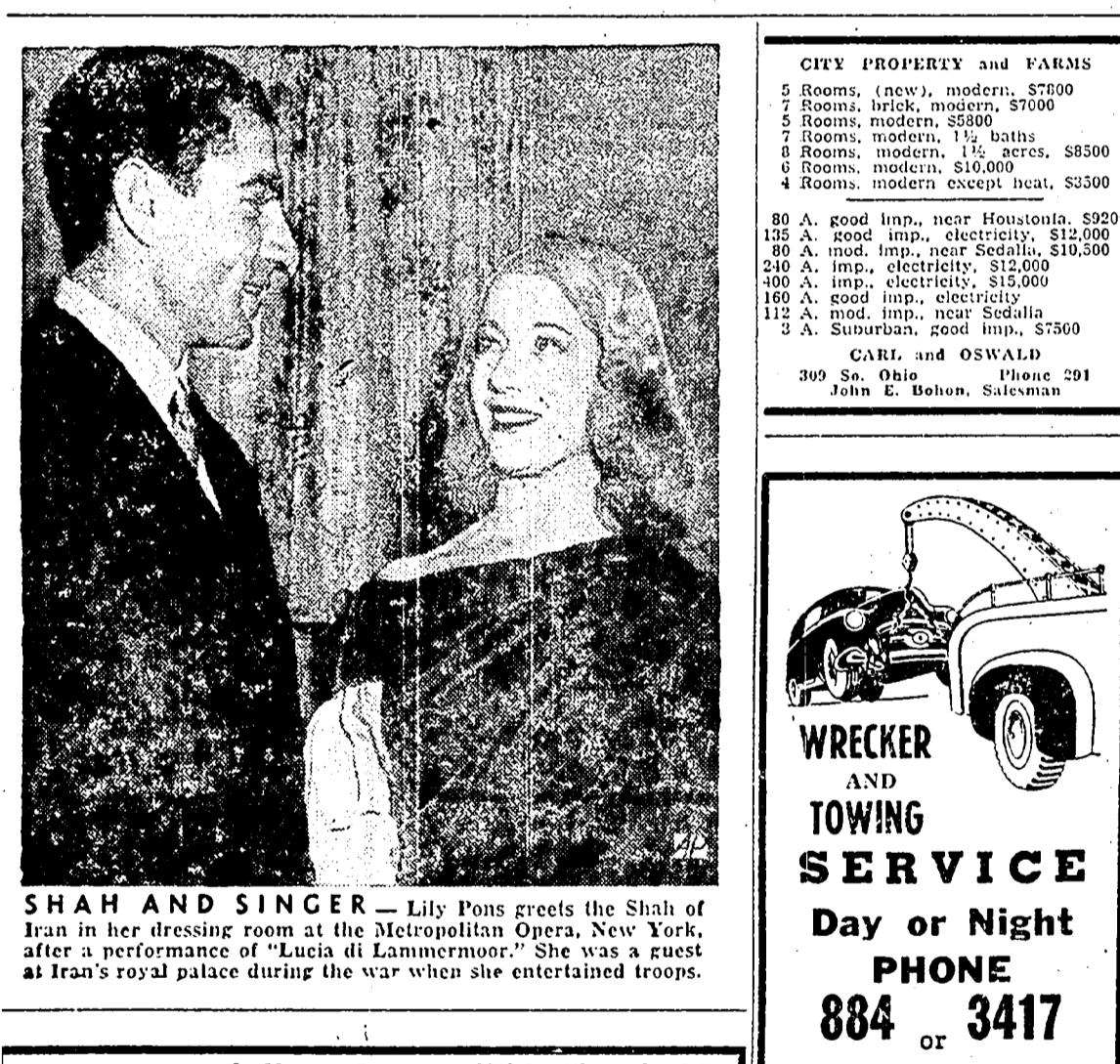
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FOUNDER'S ESCORT—Italian boys, learning trades and farming in Boys' Republic near Rome. escort Judge Juvenal Marchisio of New York, a founder, along a street named for him.



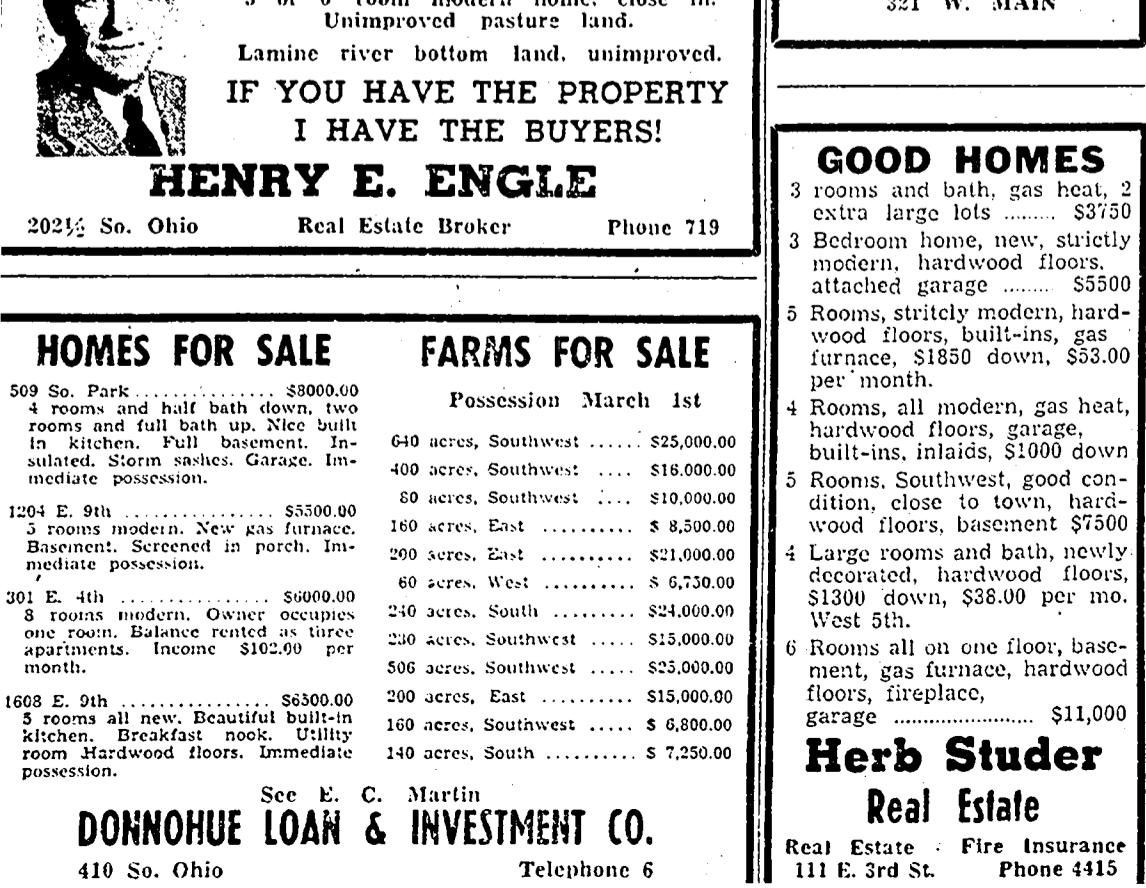
LOAFIN' ON THE JOB—Baker Jack Yellen, right, of Rochester, N. Y., beams over the nine-foot loaf of bread he baked for the wedding of his daughter, Evelyn. Helping Yellen load out the giant loaf are, left to right, Al Piesner, bakery owner; Lou Gold, and Sol Gold.



SHAH AND SINGER—Lily Pons greets the Shah of Iran in her dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, after a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor." She was a guest at Iran's royal palace during the war when she entertained troops.



HENRY E. ENGLE
Real Estate Broker
202½ So. Ohio Telephone 719



HOMES FOR SALE
Possession March 1st

509 So. Park \$9000.00
4 rooms and half bath down, two rooms and full bath up. Nice built in kitchen. Full basement. Insulated. Storm sashes. Garage. Immediate possession.

1204 E. 9th \$5500.00
3 rooms modern. New gas furnace. Basement. Screened in porch. Immediate possession.

301 E. 4th \$6000.00
8 rooms modern. Owner occupies one room. Balance rented as three apartments. Income \$102.99 per month.

1608 E. 9th \$6300.00
5 rooms all new. Beautiful built-in kitchen. Breakfast nook. Utility room. Hardwood floors. Immediate possession.

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

410 So. Ohio Telephone 6

111 E. 3rd St. Fire Insurance Phone 4415

112 W. 4th St. Sedalia, Mo.

70th Year

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